

Louisiana State	30	Miss. Southern	7	Texas	33	Arkansas	10	Tennessee	10	Purdue	7	Miami	6	Arlington	35
North Carolina	0	Louisiana Tech	0	Baylor	0	Rice	0	Georgia Tech	6	Michigan State	6	Tulane	0	Northeast State	6

WEATHER

MONROE AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy and mild through today with a few showers. High today 68 to 76 degrees. High yesterday, 55. Low, 49.

Monroe Morning World

WITHOUT FREEDOM OF THE PRESS THERE IS NO DEMOCRACY

VOL. 33—NO. 23

FULL AP, UPI, AP WIREPHOTO

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1961

TELEPHONE FA 2-5161-3-0501

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Book Page	2B	Gardens	11C

5 Sections ••• 52 Pages

TEN CENTS

OVERPOWER GUARD

French Embassy
Officials Beaten
By Mob In Rabat

RABAT, MOROCCO, (AP) — A mob of Moroccans shouting support for Algerian nationalists, fought into the French Embassy Saturday, beat embassy personnel and tried to set fire to the building. A similar outbreak took place in Casablanca.

Streaming to the embassy from political rally where French rule in Algeria was denounced, the mob overpowered a police guard.

The enraged Moroccans swept into the building, and attacked embassy officials. Ambassador Roger Seydoux's wife and children, and Mme. Alexandre Parodi, wife of a former envoy, fled upstairs.

MEET ATTACKS

Parodi helped to organize the staff to meet the attacks until police arrived.

The Moroccan government promptly expressed its regrets to France for the incident. Mohamed El Filali, chief aide to King Hassan II, called on Seydoux and presented the government's excuses.

Similar excuses were expressed in Paris to French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville by the Moroccan charge d'affaires, Mohamed ben Slimane.

One of the embassy staff, Pierre le Marre, suffered a cut eyebrow in the melee before police reinforcements arrived and evicted the demonstrators.

Other demonstrators swarmed into the embassy gardens. They set fires at several points alongside the embassy walls, but the blazes were quickly extinguished by Moroccan firemen.

A similar demonstration took place in Casablanca, Morocco's largest city, where some of the crowd attempted to march on the French consulate. Police rushed in reinforcements and dispersed the crowd, diverting it into side streets.

Rayburn's Condition Is Critical

BONHAM, Tex. (AP) — House Speaker Sam Rayburn's doctor said Saturday that "Mr. Sam is critical" and he said death could be "hours to days" away.

Rayburn, 79, is suffering from widespread cancer.

Dr. Joe Risser, Rayburn's personal physician and long-time friend, issued a bulletin which said:

"Mr. Sam is critical now. The heart is weakening. The infrequent lucid moments are shorter. His breathing is quite labored. No pain is experienced. The prognosis is hours to days."

Rayburn was visited early in the day by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson.

After leaving Risser Hospital, Johnson said, "I went away not knowing whether I'd see him again or not. He's one of the great men of all times. He's always been my great friend, my confidante and counselor."

It was the third time Johnson had visited Rayburn since it was announced in early October that Rayburn had incurable cancer.

Rayburn spent a month in Dallas' Baylor Hospital and then, according to relatives, said he wanted to end his days among "those friends and neighbors who for so long have given me a love and loyalty unsurpassed in any annals."

The diagnosis of cancer was made shortly after he entered Baylor Oct. 2 for a series of tests to determine the cause of constant back pains.

Is Your Business Qualified To Display This Emblem?



1961 Fair Share

Call FA 5-3869 and Find out how you can qualify.

U.S. Defense Chief Tells Of Buildup
McNamara Says Military Set To Meet Any Test

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Saturday night the United States is "marshaling the forces necessary to sustain our rights and responsibilities in any test of purpose, at any level of force that may be called for."

McNamara's firmly phrased remarks in a speech prepared for delivery were the latest in a series of administration pronouncements designed to convince the Soviet Union of the credibility of intention to fight, if necessary.

REPEATS POINT

A few hours earlier, President Kennedy touched upon the same point in a Veterans Day address at Arlington National Cemetery. He declared the United States was "in earnest" and warned against letting "our patience fail anyone" because "we are willing to fight for our country."

Last night, Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatric spoke at length and with force on the military readiness of the United States.

In his speech, McNamara said that by building up both non-nuclear and nuclear forces in Europe "we are broadening the range of weapons at our disposal in a contest initiated at a low level of violence." He continued:

"Our coordinated planning assures that the appropriate response, nuclear or non-nuclear, whatever best supports our objective, will be made promptly and in concert."

"The United States prefers not to resolve disputes by violence. But forcible interference with our rights and obligations would necessarily lead to conflict. And in such conflict we would not be defeated."

He McNamara seemed to be

JES' Ramblin'

Pamphlets

Scouts taking part in the distribution of civil defense fallout shelter booklets today may pick up the publications anytime after 8 a.m., officials announced, at the Civil Defense Office, 400 Stone Ave.

About 60 Boy Scouts are expected to be out throughout the day carrying the booklets from door to door at every home in Monroe and West Monroe. They represent

(Continued On Page Two-A)

SYMBOL FOR PEOPLE

Yule Lights Shine
On Berlin Border

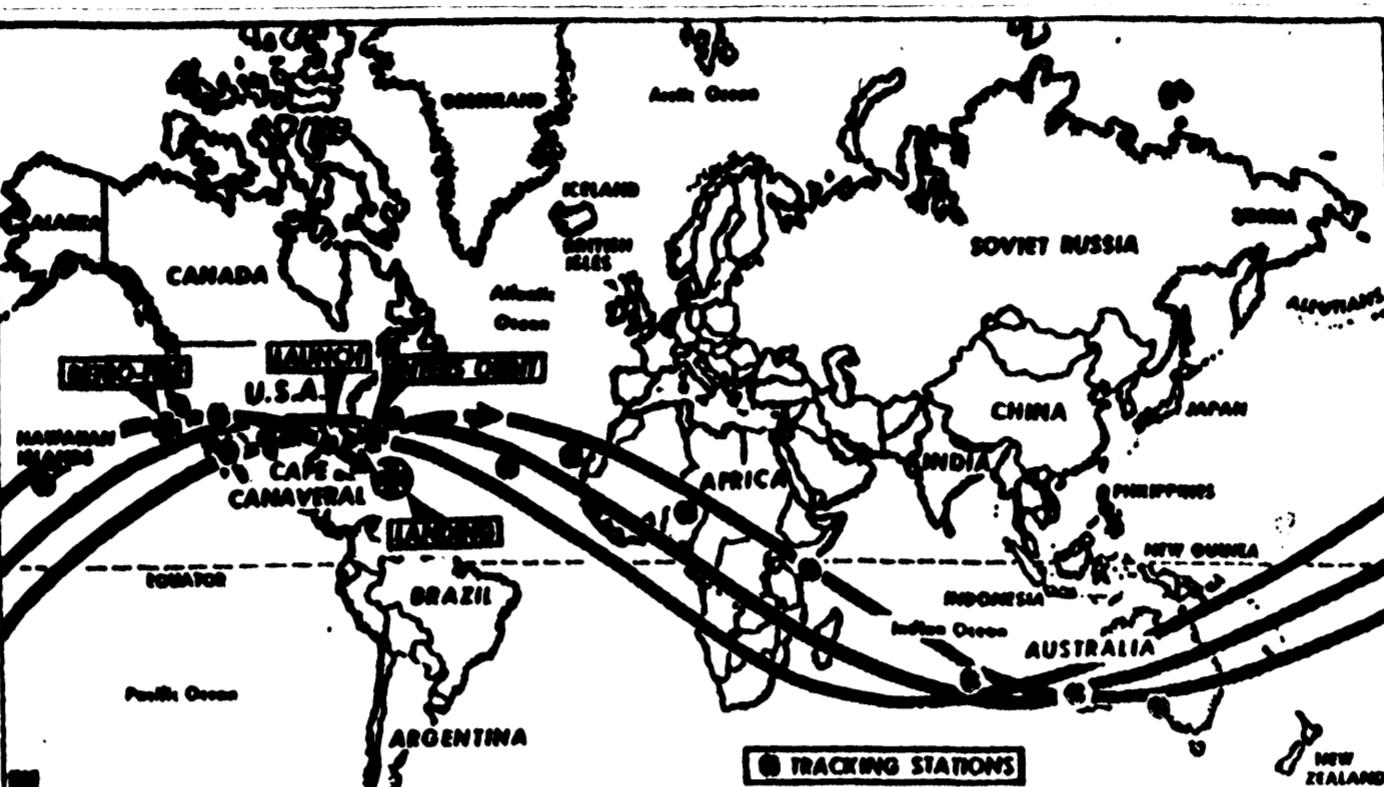
BERLIN (AP) — A Christmas tree, West Berlin's first of the year, was raised Saturday night at the troubled Friedrichstrasse crossing point to East Berlin.

The 15-foot fir, with its white electric lights visible for blocks on both sides of this divided city

It is the first of thousands that West German youth groups plan to erect along the Communist wall dividing Berlin and along the Iron Curtain between East and West Germany. The tree was brought to Friedrichstrasse from West Germany by seven young men of the "Jazz Club Gladbeck," from a town near Essen.

"For weeks we have had this idea, to put a tree here and bring light to the border and stand as a symbol for the people of unified Germany, East and West," said Bodo Simons, 23.

"When the people of the East Berliners who gathered



THIS MAP is based on one released in Washington by National Aeronautics and Space Administration showing the projected three earth orbits of a Mercury-Atlas capsule carrying a chimpanzee. The

launching from Cape Canaveral, Fla., is slated for the near future. Black circles indicate Mercury ground tracking stations around the world. (AP Wirephoto Map)

WITHIN FEW DAYS

West Berlin Wins Battle Of Tear Gas

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The United States plans to rocket a chimpanzee three times around the world in 41½ hours this week in the last scheduled trial before an American astronaut is lofted into orbit.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration Saturday disclosed details of the flight, which could occur Tuesday.

If everything works right and the chimpanzee is recovered alive after his pulsating 17,400-mile-an-hour journey, a human space pilot will ride the next Project Mercury capsule into orbit.

The space agency wants to accomplish the manned mission before the end of the year. Russia orbited two cosmonauts in flights earlier this year and Mercury officials would like the history

(Continued On Page Two-A)

Prominent Area Planter Dies: Services Today

CHEVIS WEBB SHERROUSE, 68, of Gilbert, prominent Franklin Park planter and brother of two of the inter-American system's Monroe men, died Saturday in a Monroe hospital following a heart wide radio address.

He was the brother of Charles Western Hemisphere republics. Sherrouse and W. John Sherrouse, both of Monroe. Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in the chapel of the First National Funeral Home of the Dominican Republic.

Betancourt said the Castro regime had been notified of his government's action and that Mexico had agreed to take over the protection of 47 Cuban political refugees staying at the Venezuelan Embassy in Havana.

Mr. Sherrouse was vice president of the Wm. John Sherrouse, a Mason, a member of the Gilbert Methodist Church and a member of the Catholic Men's Association.

Survivors, other than his two brothers, include his widow, Mrs. Stella Sherrouse, Gilbert; one daughter, Mrs. W. A. Turnbull, Gilbert; one son, Chevis Sherrouse Jr., Baton Rouge, and five grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be J. C. Gilbert, Scott Gardner, Lantz Womack, Henry Womack, Bud Hanks, Marion Shelton, Bob Rogers, Jack McKee and Ronnie Whitecotton.

Interment will be in the Oakwood Cemetery at Gilbert.

Mr. Sherrouse was vice president of the Wm. John Sherrouse, a Mason, a member of the Gilbert Methodist Church and a member of the Catholic Men's Association.

The young men arrived with their tree, apparently not expected by West Berlin police or U.S. military police at "Checkpoint Charlie."

There was momentary disappointment as the American MPs. The outlook for today is partly cloudy and the temperature will be 63-76 degrees.

The lights went on at dusk, with 49 inches of rain recorded.

"The high yesterday was 55 degrees and the low was 49 degrees."

Senator Soaper Says

Tony Armstrong-Jones says he and Princess Margaret are simply thrilled about the baby. And probably would have been even if it hadn't been a vicount.

Sometimes science puzzles us, but on other occasions it makes crystal clear sense, such as when it is explained that one problem about building a neutron bomb is that nobody is quite sure what a neutron bomb is.

Aunt Phoebe wants to see a list of everybody in town who is building a fallout shelter so she can decide whether they are the sort of people she'd care to survive with.

Partly cloudy and mild dominated the weather scene yesterday.

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Spies Get Secret American Data Given To British

(Continued From Page One) a Soviet spy ring. They included Gordon Arnold Lonsdale, identified as a Russian; Peter John Kruger and his wife, Helen, identified as U.S. citizens who also were known as Morris and Lorna Cohen; Henry S. Houghton, a British admiral's clerk; and Ethel Elizabeth Gee, listed as Houghton's sweetheart.

"We do know that in the field of nuclear-propelled submarines we are substantially ahead of them (the Russians)," Anderson said. "We would have stayed ahead there, I think, if we hadn't made an exchange of plans with the British in exchange for certain information they supplied us."

Anderson then told how the Senate-House atomic committee "unanimously asked the people in charge not to make the transfer of plans to the British."

This recalled the bitter feud between Lewis L. Strauss, then chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and Anderson and other members of the congressional atomic group.

It later was cited in Senate refection of Strauss as former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's secret order of commerce by a 49-46 vote in June 1959.

Anderson and other Strauss critics contended that the British atomic exchange was arranged without consultation with the congressional committee and before a required amendment of the basic atomic act. Date of the transfer of information was not brought out in the testimony.

On March 22 of this year five persons were convicted and given prison terms in London for aiding

the British in their atomic program.

Other refugees got through under cover of darkness. Three youths swam 200 yards across the Huel River into the French sector. Two families of six persons cut through barbed wire unobstructed.

The East German Communist youth newspaper Junge Welt meanwhile passed the word along that Communist Party boss Walter Ulbricht would remain Communist chief in East Germany despite the current de-Stalinization program.

The Junge Welt article followed broadcasts across the border by West Berlin radio stations telling of Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's attacks on the "anti-party" group in Moscow. The paper made no mention of Vyacheslav Molotov's departure from Vienna to Moscow but did announce that Stalin's name had been changed to Volgograd.

Welcome La. Baptist Convention Delegates To Monroe!

REGISTER AT SILVERSTEIN'S FOR LOVELY DRESS. DRAWING AT 4 P.M. WEDNESDAY

Silversteins
342 DeSiard

Nearly half a century of courteous friendly service

TWO GREAT NAMES . . .

Exclusive At Silverstein's!

paul Sachs
original
social success!
To luncheon and meetings, afternoon teas, dinner and on . . . this versatile sheath fits to perfection, fits in with your plans! Sag-No-Mor 100% wool jersey with acetate lining to maintain its lovely lines! Sizes 10 thru 20 in Holiday Pastels!

\$29.98

The
Turning
Point

A dress you'll turn and return to all season! The beautiful starting point, imported pure silk linen, button-fronted, diagonally seamed; the exclamation point, a matching bow-belt in soft gleaming leather. Sizes 7-15 Salmon—Green—Toast

\$59.98

PARK FREE DOWNTOWN . . .
Let Us Stamp Your Ticket!

Silversteins
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JES' Ramblin'

(Continued From Page One)
around 20 local troops in the project known as Operation Good Turn.

Division Meet

Next meeting of the Boy Scout Divisional Council here is set for Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the J. S. Clark Elementary School, according to Chairman B. D. Robinson. Including in the business at that time will be plans for an upcoming encampment and for the annual Scouter Recognition Banquet which is slated for the near future. Robinson urged that council members make every effort to attend.

Navy and nuclear experts in recent years have told congressional committees it must be assumed that the Soviet Union has been able to apply nuclear power to its submarines.

During the hearings Anderson lauded Rickover for pressing for construction of the first nuclear-powered submarine, the Nautilus. "We do know that in the field of nuclear-propelled submarines we are substantially ahead of them (the Russians)," Anderson said.

"We would have stayed ahead there, I think, if we hadn't made an exchange of plans with the British in exchange for certain information they supplied us."

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Warrants issued by Municipal Court Oliver of Baltimore, a reporter for the Afro-American, was arrested on charges of being a member of the "anti-party" group in Moscow. The paper made no mention of Vyacheslav Molotov's departure from Vienna to Moscow but did announce that Stalin's name had been changed to Volgograd.

Hearing was set for Nov. 17.

The micrometeoroid counter is a piece of polished plastic. It will show scratches if hit by space dust. Scientists also hope some of those who congregated at Hooper's in Baltimore. Seven of them managed to get through revolving doors despite efforts of management. Two others attempted to enter the rear of the restaurant by a back door leading to a bar.

Four others sat down in front of Hooper's and refused to move. They also were arrested.

Among those arrested in Baltimore was the chairman of the demonstration group, the Rev. Logan Kearse of the Cornerstone Baptist church on Old Bolton Street. It was in his church the demonstrators first gathered before going out to their assignments.

In other Baltimore restaurants, there were no serious disturbances. Squads of five or six white persons and Negroes merely began picketing after service was refused.

SENTEENCED FOR SPYING

DECCA, Pakistan (AP) — Lt. Col. G. L. Bhattacharya of India

was sentenced to eight years in prison Saturday on charges of spying on Pakistan's army.

A Pakistani defendant, Rafi Uddin Ahmed, was sentenced to 12 years. They were arrested last April 4.

Judge Says To Enforce DWI Law

(Continued From Page One)

ta Parish is at an all-time high with consumption gallonage greater than ever known, so it can not be said that the liquor business is suffering. Is it hurting the sale of children's clothing or of food-stuffs generally? If they persist in contending for this, then I must remind them that when the good people of Monroe and its trade area awaken to their attitude of suppressing enforcement of the drunken driving law in Monroe, wait until these thousands of customers become aware of what the undercurrents are. AND THEN CHECK THE RESULTS OF THEIR SALES.

"I think the good people of our trade area would much prefer to come to a SAFE place to do their shopping than to a Monroe that indulged unrestrained drunk driving on the public streets.

"With the vast amount of al-

coholic beverages known to be

daily consumed in Monroe, I con-

tend that the law enforcement of-

ficers could easily arrest 25 to

30 persons for this offense each

day. So can it be said that the

arrest of 1.2 persons per day is

excessive?

"I ask these businessmen as

well as those who unthoughtfully paid initiation fees and annual dues are eligible to attend the in-

your reaction should a drunken driver run over and kill your child or other loved one, if you should

learn that a handful of busi-

nessmen had been actively engaged

in agitating suppression of the

law forbidding drunken driving that Dr. Nicholas Nyari, for-

mer finance minister of Hungary

and now Director of the Institute

"As for me, I say again: I am of International Studies at Brad-

ley University will be the banquet

the enforcement of the drunken

driving law, but they have five

more years of it."

DeSiard Country Club.

Club officials also announced

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AT SENATE HEARING

Rickover Assails Patent Practices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, the generally known that the principal defender of the patent given-claw war on patent lawyers and away policy, as presently followed by the Defense Department, are members of the patent bar, and that in defending this policy they are defending their own special interest rather than the public interest," he said.

A Senate judiciary subcommittee Saturday made public Rickover's closed-door testimony last summer on the controversial question of who should own patents developed by private companies doing government-financed research.

The admiral suggested the cheapest way to solve the problem was for all patent attorneys to retire on a government pension.

Rickover, often called "father of the atomic submarine," believes the government generally should demand patent rights in any inventions developed with government funds.

He said the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) and National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) follow this practice. But he said the Defense Department and other agencies often apply a "giveaway patent policy."

Patent practices were the latest in a series of targets for Rickover's outspoken criticism. Previously he has found fault with the military academies, American education and government red tape.

The peppery admiral said companies which insist on all rights to inventions developed with federal funds were following a double standard.

"The way companies deal with inventors among their employees is to have them sign away their patent rights as a condition of employment," Rickover said.

"If you want to work for a company you have to agree to their rules; that is all right. But when the government makes a research and development contract with the same company, the company claims everything is different."

Rickover, who holds offices in both the Navy and AEC, blamed patent attorneys for most of the dispute over the ownership of inventions.

Birth Control Clinic Opens, Two Charged

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Two officials of the Planned Parenthood League of Connecticut were arrested Friday in the reopening of a birth control clinic here.

Warrants were served on Mrs. Richard W. Griswold, executive director of the league, and Dr. C. Lee Buxton, medical director of the league.

Both officials were booked at New Haven police headquarters and ordered to appear in Circuit Court Nov. 24.

Each was charged with being an accessory to the use of a contraceptive.

The warrants for their arrests were issued by Circuit Court Prosecutor Julius Maretz.

The league reopened its first clinic in the state Nov. 1 to test the state's controversial anticontrol law.

When the clinic was reopened the league's legal counsel, Fowler V. Harper, said he thought the legal issue "should be settled once and for all by the highest court."

"I think it would be a state and community service if a criminal action were brought," Harper said at the time.

In June, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to rule on the constitutionality of the 32-year-old Connecticut law.

The court said the law was so many "dead words" and it noted that no one had ever been prosecuted under it.

The law prohibits any persons from using any drug, medicinal article or instrument for the purpose of preventing conception.

A violation is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of at least \$50, imprisonment for not less than 60 days or more than a year, or both.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, Nov. 12, the 316th day of the year with 49 more to follow in 1961.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The founder and first president of the Chinese Republic, Dr. Sun Yat-sen, was born on this day in 1866.

On this day in history:

In 1920, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis was appointed the "czar" of big league baseball.

In 1927, Joseph Stalin became the undisputed dictator of the Communist party in the Soviet Union as Leon Trotsky, one of the founders of Communist Russia, was expelled from the party.

In 1948, the war crimes tribunal in Japan sentenced former Premier Tojo and six colleagues to death by hanging.

In 1951, the International Monetary Fund gave Iran an \$8 million loan to meet the financial crisis caused by the loss of oil revenues.

A thought for today: American poet Robert Frost said: "Most of the change we think we see in life is due to truths being in and out of favor."



Elizabeth Arden

Invites you to go hand-in-glove with beauty



Ardena hand cream is fortified with natural estrogenic substances to help soften the skin, smooth out wrinkles, bleach brown spots and freckles. Apply Ardena hand cream at night, and wear these polyethylene gloves to seal in the precious natural oils, preserve skin moisture and bring your hands their longed-for loveliness. (Prices plus Fed. Tax)

Hand Cream, 2 pairs of gloves . . . \$3.50

COSMETICS • STREET FLOOR

At another point in the testimony, Rickover made this suggestion: "Why doesn't Congress enact a law to pay each of these several thousand patent lawyers the same pay as he is now getting income tax free, and let him retire provided only that he doesn't get a replacement? I think that will solve your problem in a very cheap way."

He added: "This may sound funny, but it might be the most economical way to solve the problem." Rickover said he had heard of only a few cases of companies refusing to do government research if they were denied prospective patent rights. "I can tell you very clearly that I have not had difficulty in getting contractors to take atomic energy or Department of Defense work even though they get no patent rights," he said.

Rickover said that if congress case of a firm refusing a NASA ship of all patents resulting from work it paid for, the patents should be thrown open to public use. If the government tried to play the Defense Department against the space agency, he said, "If we had a uniform government patent policy, corporations could not do this."

Rickover said that if congress should require government owner of a firm refusing a NASA ship of all patents resulting from work it paid for, the patents should be thrown open to public use. "There was, I believe, also the charge royalties for such patents. he said, "The bookkeeping, the bureaucracy that would be . . . involved would be fantastic and expensive."

Monroe Morning World Sunday, Nov. 12, 1961 3-A



The Priceless Look

MACSHORE'S short sleeve, jewel neck overblouse with rows and rows of exquisite lace and petite pin tucks . . . around the clock treasure in little or no iron cotton batiste. In white only . . . sizes 30 to 38.

3.99

MISS PALACE SHOP • STREET FLOOR



A MOST BEAUTIFUL ADDITION FOR YOUR HOME

2-pc. Syroco Mirror Ensemble

29.95 VALUE

19⁹⁵

THE PALACE ANNEX



Let *Glosheen* help you

Color

dramatize your home in



Coton smooth Glosheen is not just beautiful . . . it's also the most practical fabric you can buy. Long wearing, fade resistant, machine washable. Treated with "Scotchgard" for soil resistance and stain repellence. 36" to 48" wide in the most beautiful collection of solids and prints. \$2.19 to \$2.39 yd.

THE PALACE ANNEX

MISS PALACE SHOP

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100% Wool Crepe

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yd.

Regular \$3.99 yd. . . . the most popular of all woolens, so perfect for dresses, skirts, and all ensembles. In colors black, navy, camel, gold, red, winter red, magenta, royal, copen, kelly green, teal, ginger, grey, moss green, fuchsia, and loden. 60" wide. Mail and phone orders promptly filled, please state sec-

FASHION FABRICS • THIRD FLOOR

MISS PALACE SHOP

STREET FLOOR

GOP Has Edge In Redistricting

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans appear to have the edge so far in the redrawing of congressional district boundaries made necessary by shifts in population.

As of now, Republicans stand to emerge from the multistate scrap with a slight net gain in House seats while the Democrats face a small net loss. That could change, however, when such states as Illinois, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts solve their redistricting problems.

Right now, a very iffy estimate indicates Republicans may gain two or three while Democrats lose a like number.

Sixteen states lose 21 seats and nine states gain 19 under the 1960 census. States that lose seats and fail to redistrict will have to have all their House candidates run at large in 1962.

The new Reapportionment Act adopted Friday by the Republican-dominated New York Legislature seemed to have tipped the scales toward the GOP in weighing the net effect of redistricting, now accomplished by 14 of the 25 states affected.

The New York law is calculated to eliminate seven Democratic House incumbents and give the Republicans an increase of five seats. If it surmounts possible court challenge, it will be primary. The top eight in the largely offset the gain of eight statewide vote will be in the seats the Democrats hope to accomplish under a California law.

New York loses two seats under the 1960 reapportionment because its population growth didn't Republicans control the Senate keep pace with the rest of the Democrats.

California gains eight. Kentucky will consider the question.

Some California Republicans at January session. Its seat even predict that the Democarats might pick up more than Massachusetts, whose House eight through the redrawing of membership will be reduced from district lines.

Cries of "gerrymander," "Chicago Wall," and "railroad" have

echoed across the land as varying plans were put forward to chart the wiggly lines of new districts to favor one party or the other.

Angry California Republicans charged "railroad" when the Democratic legislature put through a plan creating five new districts in Southern California and three in Los Angeles County.

Democrats replied it was a lot

fairer than the redistricting 10 years ago when the GOP controlled the legislature.

It was the Republicans who cheered in New York, although a few of them had some misgivings about the long-range political effects. New York Democrats attacked the plan reducing the state's districts from 43 to 41 as a massive assault on the Kennedy administration.

The U.N. General Assembly's Political Committee is to begin disarmament debate Tuesday with speeches by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Venerian A. Zorin and U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, chief delegates of their respective countries.

Padilla-Nervo said he would consult the two delegations and, if he decided it would be helpful, he would introduce a resolution asking the two big powers to exchange views again on the composition of the negotiating body and report agreement to the Political Committee.

The last disarmament negotiations took place in Geneva from March 15 to June 27, 1960, in a 10-nation committee made up equally of Western and Communist countries. They ended when the Communist side walked out.

Here last March, Stevenson and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko tried to work out the makeup of a new negotiating body. Others continued their efforts in Washington, Moscow and New York in June, July and September.

Eventually, on Sept. 20, Zorin and U.S. negotiator John J. McCloy, as the last two involved in these talks, reported to the General Assembly that they had agreed on a statement of principles for disarmament negotiations but had failed to agree on the composition of the negotiating body.

The Soviet Union had proposed

A to add five neutral countries to the old 10-nation committee, all

with full negotiating powers.

The United States had countered with suggestions to 1. leave the negotiating to the full Disarmament Commission or any subcommittees it might set up; 2. double the 10-nation negotiating committee, or 3. add three neutrals to it as presiding officers without negotiating powers.

Then the Soviet Union also agreed to have three neutrals added to the 10-nation committee, rather than the five it originally demanded. But it insisted that they should have full negotiating powers.

The United States stuck by its position that these three should not be empowered to negotiate and that was the issue on which the two major powers deadlocked.

Five of the nine states that gain under reapportionment have redistricted, but a Maryland plan is subject to referendum vote in 1962. The four states that have not been reapportioned are Hawaii, Michigan, Ohio and Texas. Each gains a seat and candidates for the new memberships are expected to run at large.

On the basis of past performances, Democrats stand to lose some 13 seats in Alabama, Arkansas, Iowa, Mississippi, Missouri and New York, while gaining a possible 11 in California, Florida and New Jersey.

Republicans could lose three in Maine, Nebraska and West Virginia while gaining five in New York and perhaps one or two in Florida. Elsewhere there's no pattern for judgment.

During his eight years in office, 1953-61, Eisenhower had 13 foreign visitors—an average of 16 a year.

The Kennedy guests have come under various categories of visits—informal, unofficial, official and state.

It's for the state visits—foreign heads of state an official visits—that the U.S. government spreads the full panoply of pomp. It starts off with a literal red carpet welcome at the airport.

Washington itself flutters with flags. Downtown lampposts sprout the U.S. flag; the District of Columbia flag and the banner of the country of the visiting dignitary.

By tradition, state visits include a three-day stay in Washington, with state dinners and the ceremonial works, and then a tour of the United States.

U.N. To Seek West-Soviet Arms Talk

By WILLIAM N. OATES
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)

The chairman of the U.N. Disarmament Commission said Saturday he would press for the big powers to resume talks soon on the makeup of a disarmament negotiating body.

Ambassador Luis Padilla-Nervo of Mexico, who heads the 103-nation commission, pointed out in an interview that that was the one issue that was delaying new negotiations on general and complete disarmament.

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CONWAY CROSSLAND Jr. (right)

chairman of the Ouachita Parish United Givers Fund congratulates Ralph Spears (left), president of Frostkraft Employees' United Fund, Inc. on a "job well done." Others in the picture are,

left to right, Ralph Morgan, campaign manager of Frostkraft United Fund, Spears, Crossland, Earl Duncan, vice president, and B. J. Bruce, secretary treasurer of Frostkraft United Fund, Inc.

CAB Begins Airline Probe Before Crash

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board disclosed Saturday it had started an investigation into

aspects of the supplemental air planes carried 77 persons to death in a fiery crash near Richmond, Va.

A board spokesman said the probe of Imperial got under way Wednesday as part of a three-pronged study of the nation's non-scheduled airlines which had been under way for a month. The board hopes to complete the inquiry by the end of the year.

An Imperial Constellation with Army recruits and a crew of five plunged to the ground and burned near the Richmond airport Wednesday night. All of the soldiers and three of the crew perished.

The CAB ordered the investigation of supplemental airlines after difficulties involving President Airlines earlier this fall. A plane of that company was destroyed in a fatal crash in Ireland, and as a result the airline was unable to meet all its flight commitments.

The CAB has indicated that the 10-nation committee, all

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Frostkraft's Givers Drive Is Completed

The Frostkraft Employees United Fund wound up its annual campaign yesterday with a total of more than \$31,000 pledged to area charitable and character-building organizations during 1962.

Officials of the Fund, an organization of employees at the five plants of Olin Matheson in West Monroe, will meet later this year to decide among which agencies the money will be distributed.

The total of \$31,000 represents cash donated by employees during the month-long drive of pledging throughout 1962 by payroll deduction, according to Fund President Ralph Speer, an employee at the OMCC plant.

Speer heads the board of directors of the FEUF, all eight of whom are elected by fellow employees and made responsible for administration of money collected.

The organization was set up in 1956 and now claims a membership of about 1,700 persons, or approximately 70 per cent of all the

Pythian Sisters Schedule Meeting

Monroe Temple No. 1 of the Pythian Sisters will meet 8 p.m. Monday in Castle Hall, 127½ St. John St.

Most Excellent Chief Mae Mores said a fun and games party will highlight the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Bible Thought

H. B. Dean

"And why call ye me, Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say?" Luke 6:44

A lot of us are anxious to know the will of God until we find out what it is contrary to our own. What is He actually Lord of in your life?

company's West Monroe workers. Chartered under the laws of the state, the fund has raised in excess of \$150,000, since its founding. It has no formal connection with the parish United Givers Fund.

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way to enjoy
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great values!



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when you pay within 30
days of your billing date!

It costs as little when you
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30 days, because the
small service charge applies
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payment on major purchases
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in equal monthly installments
with small service
charge.

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PENNEY'S SUPERSUEDE

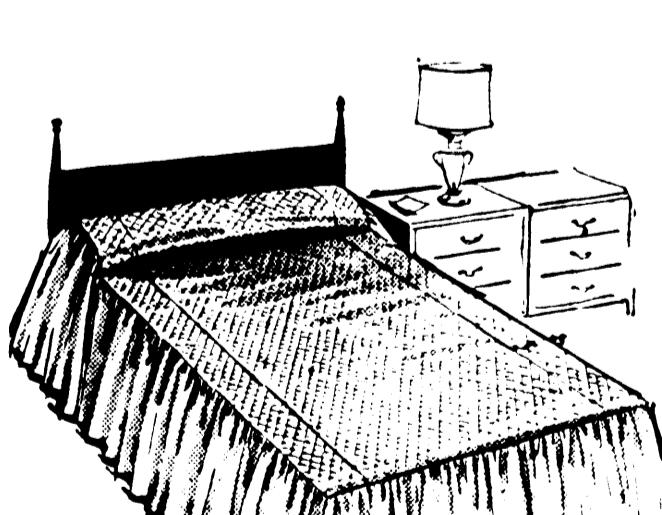
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\$15

72" by 84" twin or
full, single control \$19

80" by 84" full, dual control \$19

Short to floor!
Single to triple width!



GLAMOROUS QUILT-TOP SPREAD! EASY-CARE, TOO!

Bob Kennedy Aid Asked On Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., Saturday urged Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy to push legislation to prevent the government to seek injunctions to enforce school desegregation.

The New Yorker, in a letter to Kennedy, said it has become clear such legislation is needed.

Such power was contained in a section of a 1957 civil rights bill sponsored by the Eisenhower administration, but eliminated before the bill was passed. Under the section, known as part three, the Justice Department could have brought injunction suits to enforce all types of civil rights; as it passed, the bill was limited largely to voting rights.

Javits noted that he has pending before the Senate Judiciary Committee a bill to enact this provision into law.

"I would appreciate your comment on two aspects of this matter which have recently come into sharp focus," the senator wrote.

"First, it is apparent that although the Justice Department has instituted a number of suits to enjoin discrimination in interstate commerce and in voting, it has commenced no suits to enjoin school desegregation and has made only one, unsuccessful, attempt to intervene in a privately brought school suit, the Prince Edward County (Virginia) case."

"In my view, these facts confirm the premise behind the part three proposal, that without such specific authorization the attorney general has no power to institute or intervene in school desegregation cases."

"Second, the pressing need for the part three proposal arises from the lack of adequate private resources on the part of individuals complaining of the denial of equal protection."

Monroe Woman Booked In Theft By City Police

A 19-year-old Monroe woman was booked for theft yesterday in Monroe while a West Monroe man reported a theft of a gun to Monroe police.

Monroe officers booked Jeanette Pratt, of 313 N. 2nd St., Monroe, on a charge of theft and held her under a \$350 bond shortly before 2 p.m. According to police reports, the Pratt woman had purchased a necklace at a downtown department store and allegedly shop-lifted earrings to match.

The earrings were valued at 75 cents, police said.

Under investigation is the theft of a 16 gauge, Browning automatic shotgun which was reported stolen from Johnny Woodards, of 801 Smith Rd., West Monroe.

Woodards told officers the shot



VICE PRESIDENT Lyndon Johnson pauses to extend greetings to 4-year-old Ronnie Rutledge of McKinney, Texas, after making a speech in this North Texas city in a Veterans Day

celebration Saturday. The Vice President said that Soviet Russia is trying to destroy United States morale. (AP Wirephoto)

ECONOMIC TONIC

Employment Gains Usual For Autumn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Economic gains in the autumn sometimes fails to be there. There have been some hopeful

leads, dose in the autumn gains in employment although not

much change in unemployment.

This was that two years ago, which continues high.

Officals say that when the two

years ago, James P. Mitchell, then

secretary of labor in a Republic

million job increase in industry,

administration, publicly ate a bite by Kennedy is adjusted for

payoff of a losing bet. Unemploy-

the normal expected rise is dis-

tinguishable. Employment hadn't dropped as much as counted; there is a net addition.

Mitchell had forecast

President Kennedy took office

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STARTS ON NOVEMBER 30

Aerospace Symposium Set At Tech For 2-Day Run

Some of the nation's top astro-nautical scientists will participate in the Aerospace Education Symposium to be held at Louisiana Tech in Ruston on a two day program starting Nov. 30 at 9 a.m.

The symposium is co-sponsored by the Aerospace Education Foundation and Louisiana Polytechnic Institute for the purpose of enriching the knowledge of science and engineering teachers and school administrators of the area.

Dr. Walter F. Dornberger, vice president and chief scientist of Bell Aerostatics Corp., Buffalo, N.Y., will be the keynote speaker at the banquet, Nov. 30, at 6 p.m. Dornberger was commander of the Peenemuende Rocket and Missile Research Center in Germany during World War II and was responsible for the development of the aerospace pioneering buzz bombs used by Germany during the war in their efforts to destroy London.

The famous Dr. Werner Von Braun and Dr. Adolf Thiel were younger associates of Dornberger during the development of the infamous buzz bombs known as V-1 and V-2. Dr. Dornberger is also author of the best seller book, "V-2." At Bell, Dr. Dornberger's work has included advance analysis and planning for the newest of the aerospace developments, the hypersonic glider "Dyba-Soar."

The symposium opens with registrations at the Tech Student Center at 9 a.m. Nov. 30 and astronomical exhibits will be on view until the symposium gets under way at 10:45 a.m. with a welcome statement by Dr. R. L. Ropp, president of Louisiana Tech. Dr. H. J. Sachs of Tech will present the "Scope and Purposes" of the symposium assisted by the special representative of the famous Air Force General Jimmie Doolittle's Space Technology Laboratories of Los Angeles, Calif.

The first day's luncheon speaker will be Dr. Spiridon Suciu, director of applied research operation of the Flight Propulsion Laboratories, General Electric Corp., Cincinnati, Ohio. Dr. Suciu will take over some of the "ion" en-duties handled by W. Wendell Calit, who will continue to serve as ambassador to the scientific field of Plasma Propulsion. Both these propulsion

systems are the advanced engineering explorations for methods of reaching out to various satellites of the earth.

A "Survey of Astronautics" will be presented by the Air Force Astronautics Briefing Team from Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

High school and college teachers of the tri-state area, in science and engineering are invited to attend the symposium. Registration for attendance should be made by letter to the Aerospace Education Symposium, c/o Dr. R. L. Ropp, Louisiana Tech, Ruston, La.

The advance registration cost to adults is \$3 and \$1 for students selected to attend the symposium by their school principals.

The fee also includes two lunches and a banquet dinner. Registration costs at the door will be \$4 for adults and \$1.50 for students, however, due to limited attendance facilities, late regis-



DR. WALTER F. Dornberger, vice president and chief scientist, Bell Aerostatics Corp., Buffalo, N.Y., will be keynote speaker at the Aerospace Education Symposium, at Louisiana Tech, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, 1961. Dr. Dornberger was former Commander of Peenemuende Rocket Research Center, Germany, during World War II, and developer of V-1 and V-2, the forerunners of the modern space rockets. At Bell, Dr. Dornberger's work has included advance analysis and planning for the hypersonic glider Dyna-Soar, now in the development stage.

The symposium will have many aeronautical exhibits on display during the two day program. These will be on display on the campus through Sunday, December 3. A model of Pioneer V and its satellite payload, shipped to the symposium by Space Technology Laboratories of Los Angeles,

A. Burns as ambassador to the Central African Republic and John O. Bell as ambassador to Guatemala.

Named to new posts were John

John D. Hickerson, a veteran of more than 41 years in the diplomatic service, resigned as ambassador to the Philippines. His

successor in that post has not yet been named. The White House said Mrs. Hickerson has been in India, and Commissioner of the American Football League. As one American Football League

ill health and gave that as one reason for the ambassador's resig-

nation. Joe Foss is expected to present

Burns, a native of Pauls Valley, Okla., and a 20-year man in foreign service, now is counsellor to the U.S. Embassy in Bonn, and Bossier City.

A former AFA president and publisher of "Flying" magazine, In moving to the African post, he will take over some of the duties handled by W. Wendell Calit, will be toastmaster at the

banquet and present Dr. Dorn-

berger and other guests and Air

Force dignitaries from the state

and the Pentagon.

Also to be presented at the ban-

quet are the members of the Ark-

La-Tex Air Power Council, a

group of top civic leaders from

El Dorado, Hope, Camden, Mag-

nolia and Texarkana, Arkansas;

Monroe, Alexandria, Shreveport,

and Marshall, Texas.

College science and engineering

professors and instructors of the

states of Louisiana, Arkansas,

Texas and Mississippi are espe-

cially urged to register for at-

the two-day symposi-

um by writing to Dr. R. L. Ropp

usually when the condition is ne-

glected.

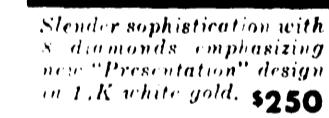
the
zale diamond
romantic
beauty...
sensational
value



Above: Magnificent "Galaxie" diamond solitaire with interlocking 2-diamond wedding band, 14K gold. \$295



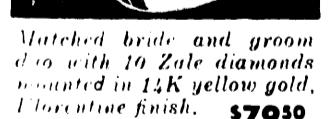
Exclusive new bridal pair with 9 diamonds highlighting curved design in 14K gold. \$100



Stylish sophistication with 8 diamonds emphasizing new "Presentation" design in 14K white gold. \$250



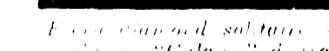
Breathtaking dinner ring with bouquet of diamonds artfully arranged in exclusive new 14K gold design. \$450



Matched bride and groom ring with 10 Zale diamonds mounted in 14K yellow gold, Florentine finish. \$795



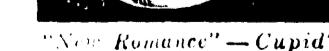
Bridal sophistication with 12 baguettes and round diamonds in 14K white gold channel mountings. \$595



"New Romance" — Cupid's inspired design with 8 diamonds totaling 1/2 carat in 14K white or yellow gold. \$1295



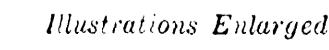
Exclusive new 14K white gold pendant boasting radiant diamond center, 14K chain. \$395



"New Romance" — Cupid's inspired design with 8 diamonds totaling 1/2 carat in 14K white or yellow gold. \$1295



Federal Tax Included Illustrations Enlarged \$395



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Surprise The Family—Now
See Daniel For This Pre-
Christmas Color TV Special

RCA VICTOR

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OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TILL 9 P.M.

State Police Pistol Team Wins Contest

The Louisiana state police pistol team walked away with the first place honors yesterday at the Inter-City Quick Draw Pistol Contest held here.

Some twelve different law enforcement agencies participated in the shoot sponsored jointly by the cities of Monroe and West Monroe and the Ouachita Parish sheriff's department.

First, second and third place trophies were presented to the winning teams and individuals in competition at a barbecue held at Toby Bancroft's Camp last night.

Team competition saw the state police team take first with a 272.0; West Monroe city police team, second with a 263.5; and Natchitoches police department with a 258.0.

Individual quick draw competition saw a tie between state police competitor Sgt. Bo Bryant from St. Francisville, and West Monroe Police Sgt. Davis Bennett, both a score of 71.5.

West Monroe Police Sgt. Tommy Hebert came in third with a score of 71.

The annual event took place at the Monroe pistol range on Berg Jones Lane yesterday.

What is a



CRIOCERAS EMERICIANUM?

A Crioereras emericianum is a highly organized invertebrate marine animal having a horny, circular shell.

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Paralyzed Pair Weds In Church

MONTROSE, Pa. (AP) — The bridegroom, seated in a wheelchair at the altar, winked at the pretty, smiling bride as she was wheeled down the aisle by her father.

Barbara Ashlund, 24, and Leonard Swiderski, 32, each paralyzed from the waist down, were married Saturday at the Holy Name of Mary Roman Catholic church.

"She was a radiant bride," a guest said.

Injuries suffered in an automobile accident on the night of her high school graduation in 1953 left Mrs. Swiderski paralyzed. Her husband's paralysis was the result of a high school accident about 15 years ago.

The couple planned a New York City honeymoon. They will live at Montrose in a home adapted for a wheelchair living.

Swiderski is a radio and television repairman. She had been a receptionist and billing clerk at Rehabilitation Services, Inc., Binghamton, N.Y., for five years until she resigned last month.

They were introduced 3½ years ago by a corrective therapist.

The Rev. Norman J. Irwin, who performed the ceremony, commented: "They're both very determined. I think they're a lesson to us all."

East Germany Says No Berlin Policy Changes

BERLIN (AP) — Communist East Germany's official news agency Saturday sought to show that there is nothing new in the proposals on Berlin and Germany reported from Moscow.

It cited two speeches of Walter Ulbricht, East German Communist leader. In one, dated Aug. 25, the agency, ADN, quoted him as saying: "We are ready to give every necessary and reasonable guarantee for the inviolability of the status of a free city for West Berlin. We are ready to accept this obligation in the peace treaty."

The writer, Guenther Poetschke, said the guarantee agreement for West Berlin before the signature of a peace treaty—as mentioned in the Moscow reports—is an old story so far as the Communists are concerned.

To nail the point down, he quotes another speech of Ulbricht, made last month.

Ulbricht said: "Since the Western powers also have a certain interest in this question, and we are interested that there be an agreement with the Western powers, insofar as possible in the gradual conversion of West Berlin into a demilitarized free city, it is in the interest of both sides to reach special agreements on the peaceful solution of the West Berlin question and make the corresponding statements of guarantee before the conclusion of a German peace treaty. Such agreements must become part of the peace treaty and thus become valid in international law."

The article did not point out that the Western Allies have turned down the Communist proposal that West Berlin be made a free city.

U.S. Defense Chief Tells Of Buildup

(Continued from Page One) referring to such situations as Berlin, where the United States claims the right to defend West Berlin and maintain access to the city.

The occasion of the secretary's talk was a testimonial dinner for protests of civil rights groups to speak at a segregated hotel, the Dinkler Plaza.

McNamara tabulated the elements of the nation's military strength, beginning with this comment:

"The core of our deterrent power is our nuclear strike force. Our intercontinental bombers number nearly 1,700, including 630 B-52s, 55 B-57s and 1,000 B-47s. We can count 80 Polaris missiles, deployed beneath oceans in nuclear-powered submarines, and several dozen operational Atlas intercontinental ballistic missiles in the United States."

McNamara also said "we have marshaled the most massive sea-power ever assembled under one flag." The active fleet, increased by more than 70 ships, now numbers nearly 900 ships ranging from attack carriers to patrol and auxiliary craft.

"From the deck of a single carrier of the Forrestal class, 55 attack aircraft can be launched, armed with megaton nuclear weapons," he said, adding that six carriers of this class are deployed throughout the world's oceans.

The defense chief said that during the past six months "we have taken significant steps to strengthen and protect our nuclear strength, further increasing our ability to survive a surprise attack and to launch an effective counterstrike." He said that of the \$6 billion added to the military budget by President Kennedy, more than \$2 billion was for the purpose of increasing and protecting nuclear capability.

McNamara then turned to the buildup in conventional forces, for fighting less than all-out war.

He said the number of combat divisions held in strategic reserve has been doubled, increasing the total from five to 10. Three Army divisions are being converted from training to combat status; two National Guard divisions have been called up and two others put in readiness for possible rapid call-up.

"During the second half of this year," McNamara said, "our overall military personnel strength will have been increased by more than 300,000 men, most of whom will augment our ground forces and their support. We have increased our military personnel strength in Europe alone by more than 40,000."

JAPAN TALKS END

TOKYO UPI—U.S. and Japanese business and industrial leaders Saturday ended five days of discussions with a pledge to ex-

change trade and promote economic relations between the two nations.

Eight U.S. Chamber of Commerce representatives and 35 Japanese businessmen took part.



For Monroe's Tuesday
Figure Shows High Temperatures Expected

FORECAST

LOUISIANA — Partly cloudy and mild through Sunday night with a few showers. High Sunday 68 to 76.

MISSISSIPPI — Mostly cloudy and a little warmer with a few showers Sunday. Partly cloudy and mild Sunday night with the high Sunday 70 to 75.

GULF COAST — Port Arthur, Tex., to Apalachicola, Fla., south-easterly winds 8 to 16 miles per hour Sunday. Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers.

MONROE READINGS

High Saturday	53
Low Saturday	49
Barometer 6 p.m.	29.83
Sunrise Sunday	6:35 a.m.
Sunset Sunday	5:09 p.m.

Program Set For Alabama Chamber Fete

MONTGOMERY (UPI) — Top-flight leaders in business and government will be the featured speakers at the 24th annual meeting of the Alabama State Chamber of Commerce here Wednesday.

President Jack W. Warner said

Congressman William Jennings Bryan Dorn, D-S.C., will address the annual dinner and Arthur H. (Red) Motley, president of Parade Publications in New York, will speak at the luncheon. Motley is chairman of the board of the National Chamber of Commerce.

Eugene F. Rinta, executive director of the Council of State Chambers of Commerce, Washington, D.C., will report on national legislation. Former State Sen. Truman Reneau of Wetumpka will discuss state legislation during the morning session. Reneau is the Chamber's legal counsel.

Dean Paul Garner of the Uni-

versity of Alabama will outline plans for the new executive training program planned by the University at the Chamber this summer.

ON WEST COAST

Minutemen Given Orders To Disband

By WARREN LERUDE

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Troy Haughton, California executive of a nationwide guerrilla warfare and survival organization called the Minutemen, said Saturday he is resigning and ordering all units in California to disband.

Haughton, 29, was arrested Friday and booked on suspicion of failing to register as a sex offender. Haughton, also known as Don Alderman, was convicted of indecent exposure in Los Angeles in 1957.

He said he decided on his own to resign. But national Minutemen leader Robert DePugh said in Los Angeles that he asked for the resignation although it appeared Haughton's conviction resulted from an accidental exposure.

DePugh, president of a pharmaceutical firm in Norborne, Mo., said he also asked Haughton to turn over his records "so that members in this area can be carefully screened to make certain that none of them have a criminal background which might be used to discredit the organization."

It was later that Haughton an-

nounced he was ordering Califor-

nia units disbanded. DePugh could not be reached for com-

ment on this.

Haughton's wife Betty said she thinks her husband "is being persecuted by Communist agents."

The Minutemen were organized about two years ago and DePugh says the organization has about 25,000 armed members who will be prepared to defend themselves and others in event the United States is attacked. He said mem-

bers are receiving ideological training.

Mrs. Haughton told The Asso-

ciated Press: "Five years ago my half pence—3.5 cents—an hour he

was sunbathing in a se-

cluded area in the mountains near

Yosemite. He was

granted an increase of two and a

half cents—an hour be-

cause of the government's general

ban on wage raises.

ed in Gulf coast regions and from the Carolinas to New England. Temperatures are expected to dip from upper Lakes to northeast Plains, and from west central Plains to parts of the southern Plateau. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Monroe Morning World Sunday, Nov. 12, 1961 S-A

STRICTLY FEMININE

Coast Designers Unveil New Lines

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Women wearing clothes by California designers this spring will look men, begrudgingly offer this advance word:

Colors are pastel and muted. Skirts are full and short. The bustline is coming in for attention—although the waistline is still wandering.

For evening, women will look like ethereal visions—engulfed in yards of billowing chiffon. Many gowns are in the same, soft pastel shades that walk the streets at noon.

This spring a young man's fancy will be all woman, even when she's wearing a tailored suit. With a tuck here and pleat there, the most famous maker of women's suits—Irene—has made midday's suit more clinging and soft.

And the womanly wave has hit the wet set. The California fashion industry's big guns—the bathing suit designers—have followed the ultrafeminine trend.

In suits, pastels are the keyword, being pushed by flowers, which are blooming everywhere. Those clinging knit numbers will be coming out in a wider selection of prints and detail.

There are lace suits with parasols for femme, and a suit fashioned after a French basketball player's uniform for the most athletic.

Versions in between romp from the little boy look to the big girl look—to the long, second-look look.

he said that it ultimately must become a supreme world authority in all matters of war and peace, as long as it did not interfere with the autonomy of nations.

The students, from various colleges, gave the Indian leader ovations before and after he addressed them in a ballroom in the Commodore Hotel.

Nehru came from Washington Friday after talks with President Kennedy. He will fly to Los Angeles Sunday and then visit Mexico.

In a question and answer period, a student asked Nehru whether he thought the United States should undertake nuclear disarmament unilaterally.

He said it would set a magnificent example" but that he was not prepared to recommend it.

Nehru told the students that, if he had only one year to live and could accomplish just one thing, it would be universal disarmament.

Asserting partial disarmament would not be enough, he said:

"There must be complete disarmament and this means certain controls and inspections."

To a question concerning the future role of the United Nations,

After meeting the students, Nehru lunched with Adlai E. Stevenson, United States ambassador to the United Nations, at the latter's suite in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

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- Breakfast China
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BREAKFAST CHINA . . . 45" wide, 54" high. Has 3-pc. glass dock on credenza base with wide linen drawer and ample storage space in compartments.

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OVAL TABLE . . . sturdy and graceful with shaped top 42"x26", extends to 64" with extra leaf.

99.00

SET OF CHAIRS . . . Arm chair and five sturdy side chairs. Seats upholstered in durable decorator fabrics.

Soviet Offering No Concessions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Ambassador Kroll reported on his talk with Khrushchev to his U.S., British and French colleagues in Moscow Friday. The discussion he and the Soviet leaders had lasted 1½ hours and was held at Khrushchev's suggestion.

The West German ambassador to Washington, Wilhelm Grewe, conferred Saturday with Asst. Secretary of State Foy Kohler. Presumably he relayed an account of the Kroll-Khrushchev conversation to Washington, Wilhelm Grewe, Lord Hood, the British Embassy minister, and Claude Lébel, French Embassy minister, seen in

the meeting.

Last Tuesday, Gromyko talked at some length with Western ambassadors during a Kremlin reception. Reports to Washington on that conversation also are said to have described as unchanged the basic Soviet position on the future of West Berlin.

At the same time, officials said that it now seems evident that Khrushchev wants to continue discussions with the idea of moving the whole Berlin dispute toward the negotiating table. But it is also evident, they said, that he has shown no sign of modifying his Berlin demands.

He has offered the West some encouragement in one respect. He is reported to have made clear to Kroll that he would like to have an understanding on problems of Berlin status and the access routes between West Germany and West Berlin in advance of concluding a peace treaty with East Germany.

The fact that Khrushchev discussed Berlin problems at length with Kroll is taken here as evidence that he wants particularly unacceptable to the Western powers to influence the course of the and Khrushchev's insistence on talks here a week from Monday them does not encourage hopes between West German Chancellor for any early East-West accord. Konrad Adenauer and Kennedy.

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A SQUARE DANCE contest at the Virginia Hotel starting at 7 p.m. Saturday will be among features of the 156th anniversary observance of the filing of the town plot of Fort Miro, which is being sponsored by the Great-

JFK May Aid Candidates In 1962 Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Saturday President Kennedy has made no plans for taking part in the 1962 congressional campaign.

Press secretary Pierre Salinger commented on reports Kennedy

would take an active part in an effort to prevent Republican in-

roads in present Democratic ma-

jorities in the House and Senate.

"It's a long way till next year."

Salinger declined to elaborate on his statement to reporters.

The New York Times reported

in a Washington dispatch that the

President would return to the

campaign trail next year. It

quoted sources close to the Pres-

ident as citing two reasons: The

President misses the personal

contact and morale boosting ef-

fect of campaigning, and fears

Republican gains in the House,

which could endanger some of his

legislative program.

The Times said, only serious

problems in the international field

would reduce his campaigning.

Earlier Democratic National

Committee sources expressed the

belief the President would help

1962 candidates but would not un-

dertake any whistle-stop tours.

The workshop will be primarily concerned with the Fair Labor Standards Act Amendments of 1961, employer liability and experience rating, and benefit eligi-

bility conditions and employer

rights.

Fee for the two-day conference

will be \$10, including cost of a

luncheon on each day. Persons

wishing to enroll should write or

telephone Dwight Vines at North-

east State, telephone FA 3-6361.

A graduate of Louisiana State

University, Lee has been with

LDES in various supervisory pos-

itions since 1937, except for the

period 1948-51 when he was em-

ployed by Burroughs, Inc., as

governmental accounting special-

ist and public relations representa-

tive.

He is a past president of the

Baton Rouge Chapter Reserve Of-

ficers Association, past president

of Local 421, A.F. of S.C. & M.E.,

past president of the Lakeshore

Lions Club, past district governor

of Lions International, and is

president of the Louisiana chapter

of the International Association of

Personnel in Employment Securi-

ty.

He saw service in the Asiatic

Pacific Theatre of operations

during World War II.

A son of Army officer who

traveled extensively while young,

May moved to Alexandria in

1928. He received his LL.B. de-

gree in 1934 from LSU, practiced

law in Alexandria for a short per-

iod, was commanding officer of

various C.C. camps during the

period of their existence, and

went to work for the Division of

Employment Security in Decem-

ber, 1937.

He was first hired as deputy

and progressed to principal claim

examiner, to attorney, to assis-

tant unemployment insurance di-

rector, to chief of benefit, to

present position of Unemployment

Insurance Director.

He served four years in the

Army as a company commander

of an infantry division and par-

ticipated in the Palau landing

and the Philippine campaign. He

was president of the LSU "L"

club, Chef de Gare of 40-B, Grand

Chef de Train of 40-B, and was

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Monroe Reviews Its Colorful Past

The echoes of 156 years of Monroe history will be heard by Barringer collections, and college historical collections. Banks, sorted by the Chamber of Commerce, will remain open for viewing of displays in their lobbies. There will be more buggy rides along DeSoto Street. Red Gulch and the Dead Eye Saloons will continue to serve downtown customers, and City of Monroe, in the fall of 1805, by Don Juan Filhol. It also with trade area teams taking part, will be held in the Virginia Hotel Ballroom.

Fred Beckett, chairman of the Special Events Committee of the Association, yesterday announced some of the features planned for the week-long program, ranging from displays of historical documents to a dramatic enactment of a mock believe robbery and gun fight at the Western Union Office.

SPECIAL DAYS

Displays will be seen throughout the week, but other events will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, in connection with special sales being held by downtown establishments on those days.

Through arrangement with Mrs. Aline Bannister, president of the Genealogical Society here, the genealogies of many Monroe area families will be on display at the Ouachita National and Central Banks.

Thursday's special events will open at 9 a.m. with free movies and an old fiddlers contest at the Paramount Theater. At 9:30 a.m. there will be the formal opening of Red Gulch and Dead Eye Saloons, buggy rides along DeSoto Street, and at an unannounced hour, the make-believe robbery and gun fight at the Western Union office. Museum pieces also will be on display in the downtown district.

Friday there will be an employees' old style costume contest, Red Gulch and Dead Eye Saloons history of Monroe, and the Community will serve suspenders. Barringer collections will be on display in one window of stores, historical collections will be seen at the local banks and there will be buggy rides along DeSoto Street for customers.

Saturday will be a busy day, with events running into the evening hours. Saturday features include dis-

COURTESY

Throughout the week courtesy will be high gear, with five secret shoppers handing out two-dollar bills to sales personnel who say "Thank you for shopping downtown."

This facet of the week's observance is a promotion of the Image Committee of Greater Monroe Downtown Association. Milton Gorn is committee chairman. George Rorex is association president.

POINTS OF VIEW

Beckett said he had received a number of phone calls saying that the observance should reach further back than the date of the Miro town organization, or should start with the later chartering of the Town of Monroe.

"It shows," he said, "that a lot of people are interested in the Red Gulch and Dead Eye Saloons history of Monroe, and the Com-

munity will serve suspenders. Barringer collections will be on display in one window of stores, historical collections will be seen at the local banks and there will be buggy rides along DeSoto Street for customers.

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ning hours. Saturday features include dis-

Finn Meets Gromyko On Soviet Aims

MOSCOW (AP)—Foreign Minister Ahti Karjalainen of Finland spent several hours Saturday learning what designs, if any, the Russians have on Finnish neutrality.

Two hours after his arrival by train, Karjalainen sat down at the conference table with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, who explained what the Kremlin means with its note of Oct. 30.

Neither side would disclose what Gromyko said. A Finnish spokesman would say only that the talks had been constructive and would continue.

The Oct. 30 note requested a conference on mutual security measures and gave West German rearmament as a reason for increased vigilance.

The note sent a diplomatic tremor through Scandinavia because similar notes had been dispatched to Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia and Finland before World War II. Soon thereafter, the first countries were taken over by the Soviet Union and Finland was forced to fight for its independence.

Gromyko was smiling and jolly when he met Karjalainen at the railroad station. Karjalainen responded with smiles and easy banter about the first snow of the season.

Whether the easy relationship prevailed at the conference table could not be learned. But the official Soviet news agency Tass said that a luncheon given by Gromyko after the conference was held in a "warm, friendly atmosphere."

There was still no information as to how long Karjalainen will stay in Moscow. Finnish officials have said he hopes to make the visit as short as possible, perhaps two days. They have emphasized he has come here to learn Soviet intentions, not to open formal negotiations.

Two Are Killed In Plane Crash After Takeoff

ATLANTA (AP) — A former Mississippian, Harold S. Roth, was one of two men killed in a plane crash here Friday night.

Roth, 29-year-old engineer formerly of Itta Bena, Miss., and William B. Hartz, 38, were killed when their single-engine plane crashed shortly after takeoff from a runway at municipal airport. They were partners in the Memphis, Tenn., firm of Markwell and Hartz, contractors.

A third man in a construction crew escaped possible death when he decided not to make the flight to Memphis.

They were driven to the airport by Harry Brewer, engineer and superintendent of construction. Brewer had decided to stay behind and finish pouring concrete on a construction job in nearby DeKalb County.

Frank Harrison, a supervisor in the Federal Aviation Agency Control tower, said the plane apparently had attained an altitude of about 100 feet before crashing.



THIS STREETCAR from an earlier period in Monroe's history, once was a major means of transportation around town. The era of the streetcar in Monroe ended several years ago.



THIS AERIAL view shows modern Monroe, a sharp contrast to the tiny trading post settlement which marked its beginning. (Staff Photo by John Fogelman)

der General Beauregard fought in the Battle of Mansfield, where the City of Monroe was \$104 million in debts. Ouachita Industries tract, offer industries, including chemicals, paper, carbon black, furniture, mat four railroads, three airlines, a trading post on the Ouachita River. Transportation facilities include progress since the days of the tiny town organization, or should start with the later chartering of the Town of Monroe.

Chamber records show that a number of phone calls saying that the observance should reach further back than the date of the Miro town organization, or should start with the later chartering of the Town of Monroe.

In retracing the colorful history of the downtown Monroe community, using records compiled by the Chamber of Commerce and made available by its general manager, Jim Williams, Beckett was anxious to make one point clear.

The current observance is an event of the 156th anniversary year of the filing of the town plot of Fort Miro, which the association feels is a good point from which to chart the progress of the community. It is not intended to pinpoint a specific day or month.

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Soviet Offering No Concessions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Ambassador Kroll reported on his talk with Khrushchev to his U.S., British and French colleagues in Moscow Friday. The discussion he and the Soviet leaders held lasted 1½ hours and was held without offering any real concessions in his stated demands for a Berlin settlement.

That is the underlying significance seen by officials here in a new round of East-West diplomatic activity in Moscow last week, although Washington authorities are still puzzled by some aspects of the situation.

Official reports have now been received here on talks by Western ambassadors with Khrushchev and with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. Officials said an analysis shows that basic Soviet policy in the Berlin crisis is unchanged and at least as stiff as it was when Gromyko met with President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk here six weeks ago.

Khrushchev is reported to have told West German Ambassador Hans Kroll in Moscow Thursday that the Soviet government is fully intent on having West Berlin converted into a "free city" with an independent political status and with only economic ties with West Germany.

The "free city" plan, as defined by the Soviet premier, according to accounts available here, also must provide for replacement of Western troops in West Berlin by United Nations or neutral forces—or else for the addition of a small contingent of Soviet troops to the U.S., British, and French troops in the city.

Washington officials said both these conditions are wholly unacceptable to the Western powers to influence the course of the talks here a week from Monday; they do not encourage hopes between West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Kennedy.

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JFK May Aid Candidates In 1962 Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Saturday President Kennedy has made no plans for taking part in the 1962 congressional campaign.

Press secretary Pierre Salinger commented on reports Kennedy would take an active part in an effort to prevent Republican inroads in present Democratic majorities in the House and Senate.

"It's a long way till next year," he stated.

Salinger declined to elaborate on his statement to reporters.

The New York Times reported in a Washington dispatch that the President would return to the campaign trail next year. It quoted sources close to the President as citing two reasons: The President misses the personal contact and morale boosting effect of campaigning, and fears Republican gains in the House, which could endanger some of his legislative program.

The Times said, only serious problems in the international field would reduce his campaigning.

Earlier Democratic National Committee sources expressed the belief the President would help 1962 candidates but would not undertake any whistle-stop tour.

AT NORTHEAST

Workshop Slated; 5 Speakers Set

Five outstanding speakers will be featured at the Labor Relations Management Workshop to be held at Northeast Louisiana State College Thursday and Friday, November 16-17.

They are Robert E. Lee Jr., supervisor of Employer Status and chairman of the Agency Legislation Committee of the Louisiana Division of Employment Security; George W. May Jr., unemployment insurance director of the Division of Employment Security; Henry A. Huettner, deputy regional director, U.S. Department of Labor's Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division regional office, Dallas, Texas; Robert L. Mosley, field office supervisor of the Shreveport office of PCD; and Roger H. Reynolds, wage and hour investigator in Monroe.

Registration for the workshop will be held at 9 a.m., November 16, in Brown Hall at Northeast Dwight Vines, workshop director, has announced.

The workshop will be primarily concerned with the Fair Labor Standards Act Amendments of 1961, employer liability and experience rating, and benefit eligibility conditions and employer rights.

Fee for the two-day conference will be \$10, including cost of a luncheon on each day. Persons wishing to enroll should write or telephone Dwight Vines at Northeast State, telephone FA 5-6361.

A graduate of Louisiana State University, Lee has been with LDDES in various supervisory positions since 1937, except for the period 1948-51 when he was employed by Burroughs, Inc., as governmental accounting specialist and public relations representative.

He is a past president of the Baton Rouge Chapter Reserve Officers Association, past president of Local 421, A.F. of S.C. & M.E.; past president of the Lakeshore Lions Club, past district governor of Lions International, and is president of the Louisiana chapter of the International Association of Personnel in Employment Security.

He saw service in the Asiatic Pacific Theatre of operations during World War II.

A son of Army officer who traveled extensively while young, May moved to Alexandria in 1928. He received his LL.B. degree in 1934 from LSU, practiced law in Alexandria for a short period, was commanding officer of various C.C. camps during the period of their existence, and went to work for the Division of Employment Security in December, 1937.

He was first hired as deputy and progressed to principal claims examiner, to attorney, to assistant unemployment insurance director, to chief of benefits, to present position of Unemployment Insurance Director.

He served four years in the Army as a company commander of an infantry division and participated in the Palau landing and the Phillipine campaign. He was president of the LSU "L" club, Chef de Gare of 40-8, Grand Chef de Train of 40-8, and was first vice commander of Nichol.

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Council Is Told South Betrayed By Politicians

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Carlton Putnam, former Chicago airlines executive, says politicians are betraying the South for the Negro vote.

But, Putnam told a New Orleans audience Friday night, "the average man in the North and West doesn't give a damn about states' rights in the face of his belief that the South is committing a wrong against the Negro."

Putnam, speaking before a Citizens Council meeting, said the South must tell the North that Southerners are fighting "for the integrity of your civilization" in racial issues.

TWO UNUSUALLY SEVERE

Busy Hurricane Season Near End

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A busy hurricane season adjourns officially on Wednesday. The agenda included eight hurricanes, twice the normal number. Two did staggering damage.

Florida and the East Coast, hit hard by Hurricane Donna last year, were spared this season. However, Hurricane Esther in September scared everyone from Cape Hatteras to New England as it moved north just offshore.

On the day Esther war born, Carla struck the Texas coast with devastating power. Louisiana and even eastern Oklahoma felt the punches of this record-setting hurricane before it finally gave out.

That was at the height of the season, which was nearly over when Hurricane Hattie, on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, devastated British Honduras, taking approximately 300 lives. Carla took about 10 lives, but was a larger storm and did more property damage.

Ten tropical storms were charted by the weather bureau, but two did not reach hurricane force. The average season produces seven or eight tropical storms, three or four of which become hurricanes. This season the total death count was over 300 and the property damage ran into the millions of dollars, chiefly because of Carla and Hattie.

Although the hurricane season officially ends Wednesday, the weather bureau points out that the weather sometimes disregards the weather forecasts and their seasons."

More storms might form in the Caribbean, although this is unlikely, the forecasters say.

Here is a rundown on the 1961 storms:

Anna, July 20-24, moved across the Lesser Antilles and swept through the Caribbean into British Honduras 40 to 50 miles south of Belize. Winds reached hurricane force but the storm was small and damage was minor.

Betsy, Sept. 2-11, formed midway between the Lesser Antilles and Cape Verde Islands. It moved into the Atlantic and was an average hurricane.

Carla, Sept. 3-15, struck the

then turned and crossed the Azores, where some wind damage was reported.

Esther, Sept. 11-18, formed southwest of the Cape Verde Islands, passed southeast of Bermuda, approached to within 100 miles of Cape Hatteras, N.C., slowed, then crossed Nantucket as a weak storm.

Frances, Sept. 20-Oct. 10, formed east of the Lesser Antilles, passed between Puerto Rico and Hispaniola, then northward to within 50 miles of Bermuda and disappeared off the coast of Maine.

Gorda, Oct. 14-21, formed south of Jamaica, moved across eastern Cuba to dump heavy rains there and cause some deaths and property damage. Gorda, never more than a tropical storm, passed through the central Bahamas Islands, then within 115 miles of Nantucket before taking an easterly turn.

Inga, Nov. 4-11, formed in Gulf of Campeche, moved slowly northwest, then encountered a cold front which pushed it southeastward. Inga died in the Gulf of within 1,000 miles of Bermuda, Campeche.

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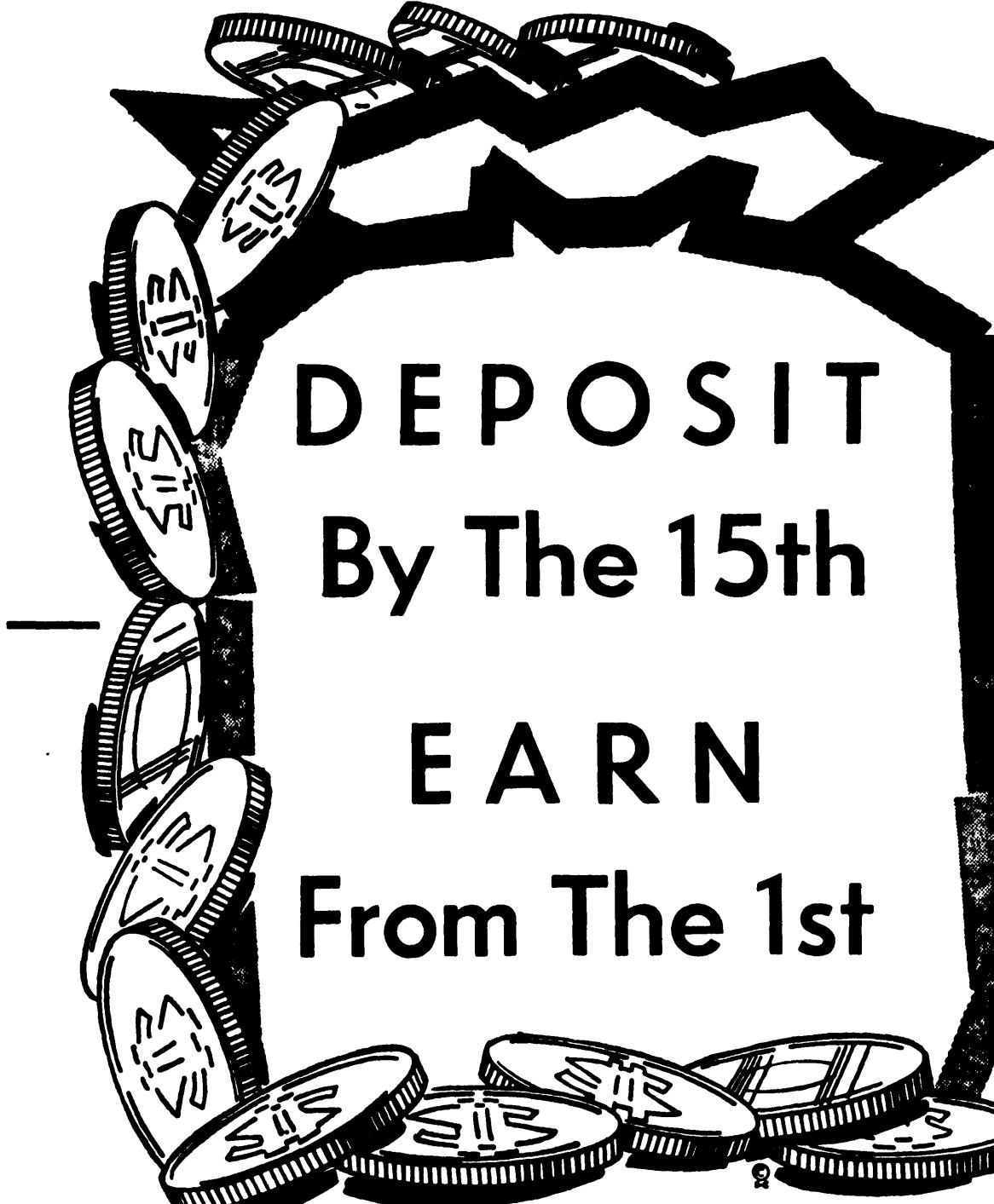
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Soviet Offering No Concessions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Ambassador Kroll reported on his talk with Khrushchev to his U.S., British and French colleagues in Moscow Friday. The discussion he and the Soviet leaders held lasted 1½ hours and was held without offering any real concessions in his stated demands for a Berlin settlement.

The West German ambassador to Washington, Wilhelm Grewe, conferred Saturday with Asst. Secretary of State Foy Kohler. Presumably he relayed an account of the Kroll-Khrushchev conversation. Lord Hood, the British Embassy minister, and Claude Label, French Embassy minister, sat in on the meeting.

Last Tuesday, Gromyko talked at some length with Western ambassadors during a Kremlin reception. Reports to Washington on that conversation also are said to have described an unchanged basic Soviet position on the future of West Berlin.

At the same time, officials said that it now seems evident that Khrushchev wants to continue discussions with the idea of moving the whole Berlin dispute toward the negotiating table. But it is also evident, they said, that he has shown no sign of modifying his Berlin demands.

He has offered the West some encouragement in one respect. He is reported to have made clear to Kroll that he would like to have an understanding on problems of Berlin status and the access routes between West Germany and West Berlin in advance of concluding a peace treaty with East Germany.

The fact that Khrushchev discussed Berlin problems at length with Kroll is taken here as evidence that he wants particularly to influence the course of the talks here a week from Monday; they do not encourage hopes between West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Kennedy.

Washington officials said both these conditions are wholly unacceptable to the Western powers to influence the course of the talks here a week from Monday; they do not encourage hopes between West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Kennedy.

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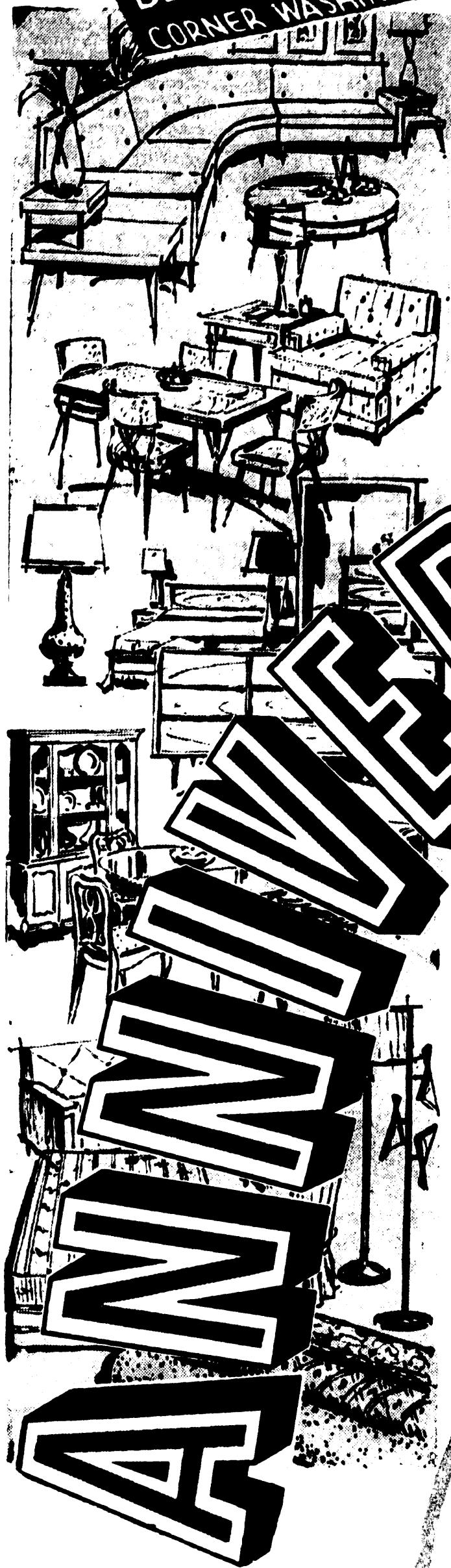
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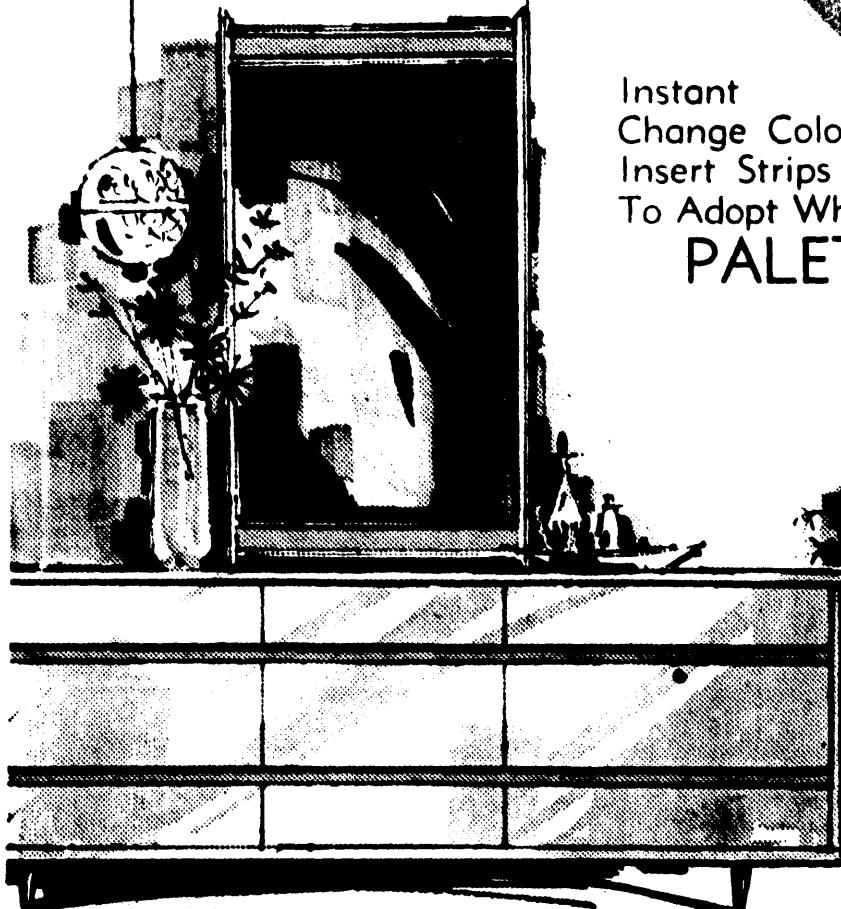
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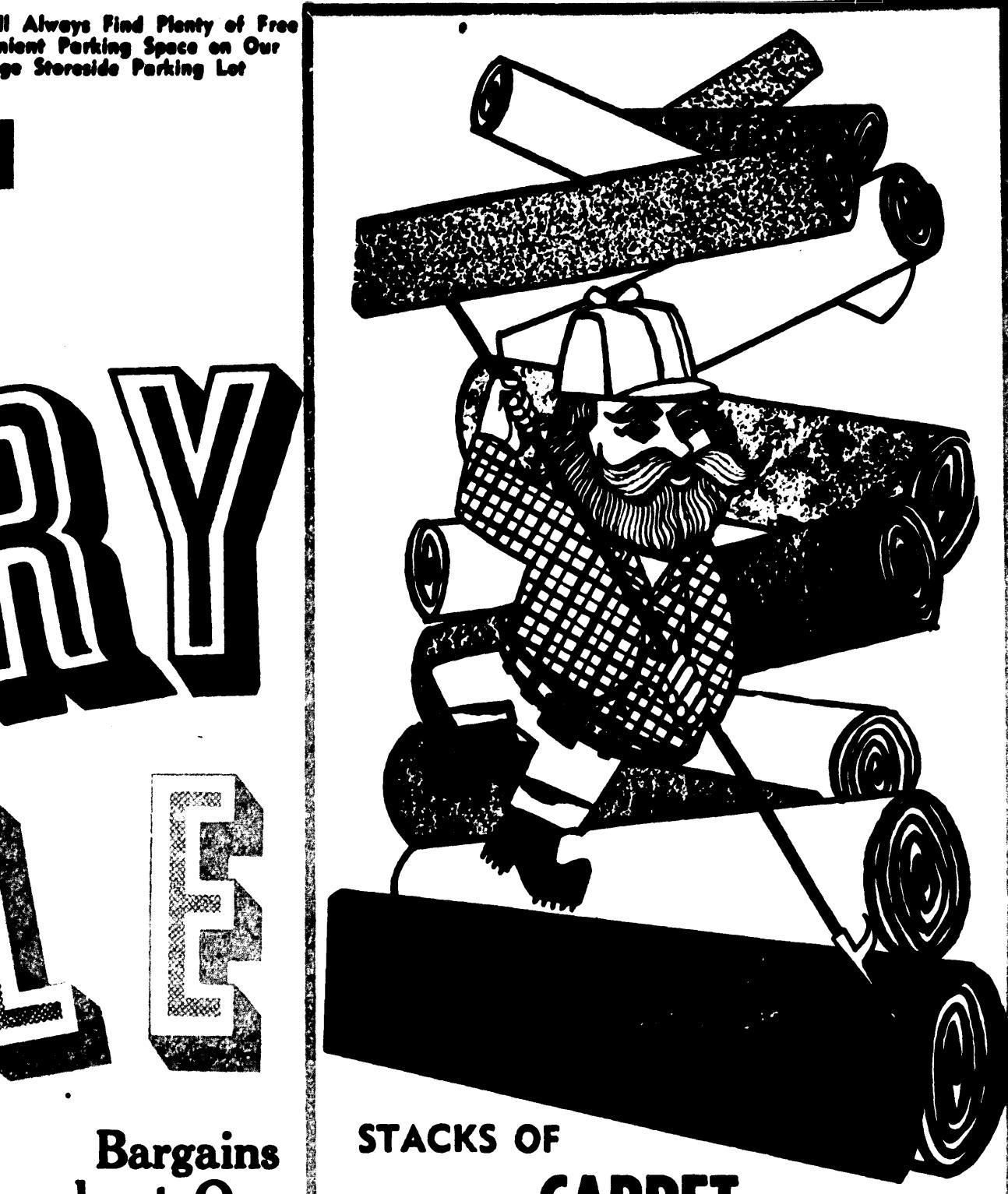
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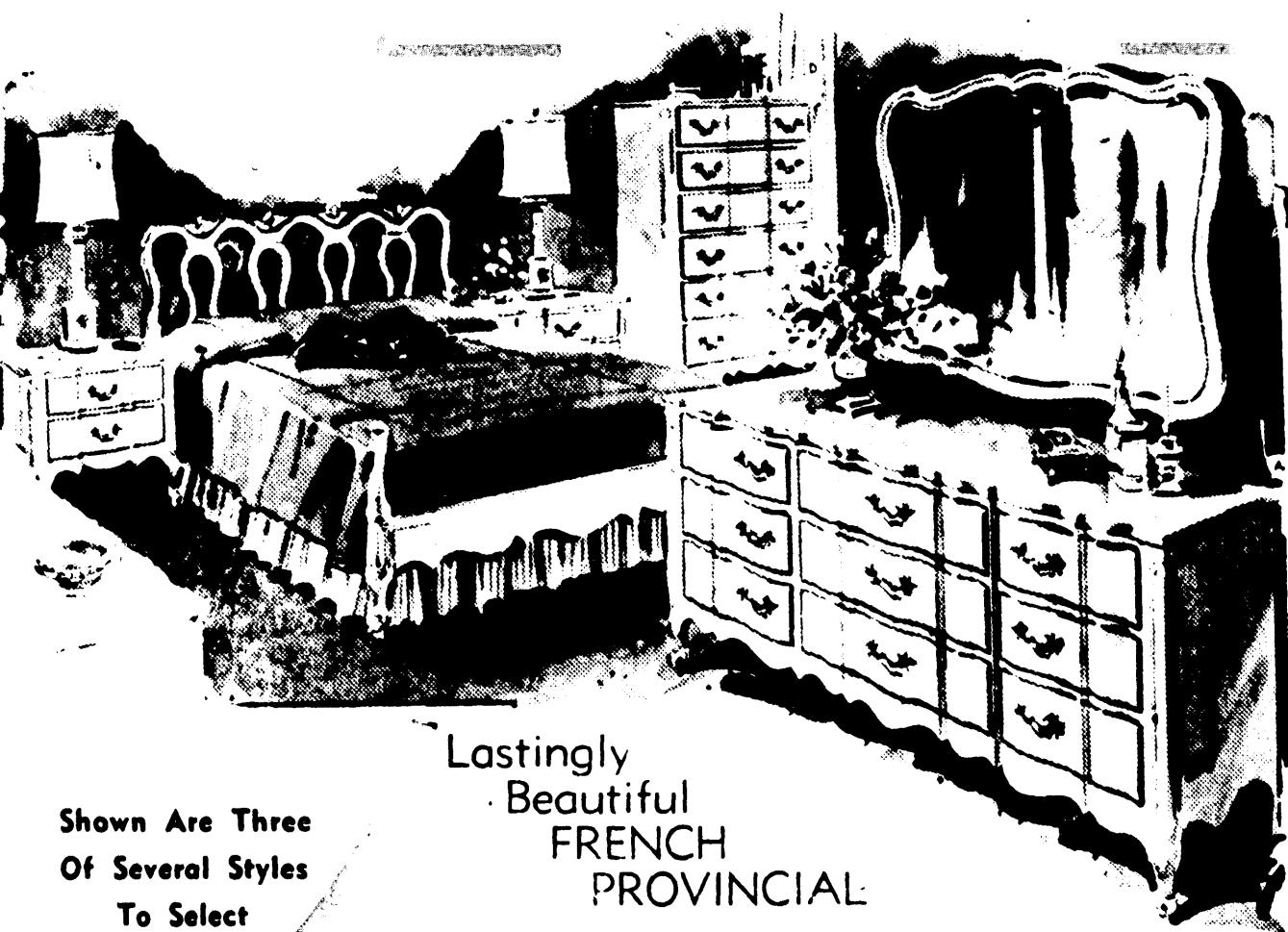
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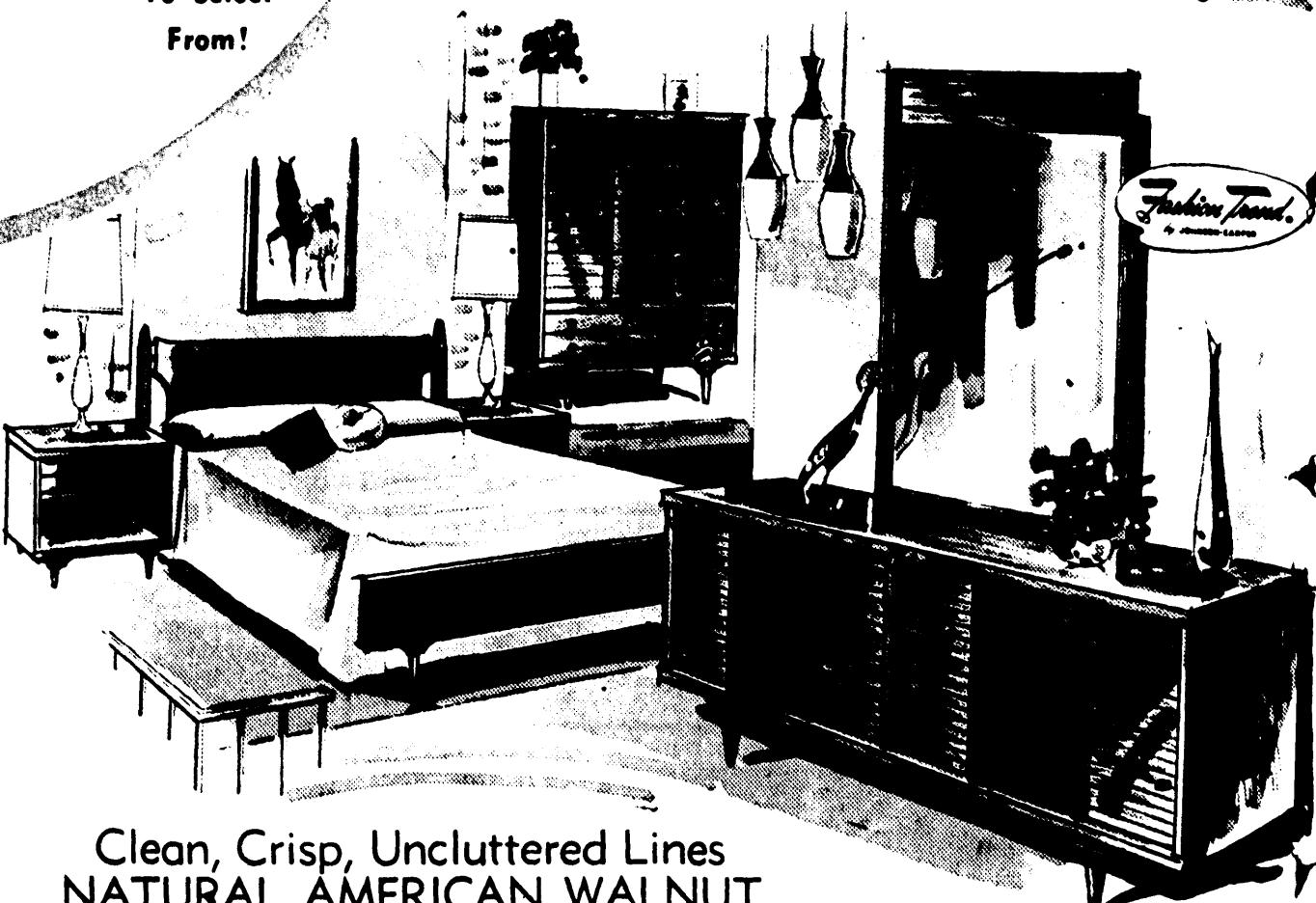
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Objects Of Early Culture Collected

The Poverty Point area near Epps abounds in artifacts from an Indian culture which archeologists say existed there in the days before Christ's appearance on earth.

Over the years, the area has drawn many collectors of ancient objects. Archeologists, geologists, and government officials, have inspected the site and it has been considered as a possible location for a state or national park.

One of the most devoted of the collectors of artifacts from the eroding mounds, ridges, and gullies is Carl Alexander, 57, of Epps, a retired navy chief warrant officer.

BORN AT FOREST

He was born at Forest, but lived at Epps until he was 17, when he joined the navy.

"Being raised here I had collected quite a few objects, but lost them during my tour of the navy," said Alexander. "I retired from the navy in 1951 after 30 years service. When I returned here I noticed that quite a lot of the collected objects were leaving the area."

"Up to the time that I started my collection, there were several nice collections on Poverty Point, but you'd have to go to Arkansas and other places to find them."

He keeps his collection, gathered over the past 14 years primarily, at his home for the public to view without charge. He resides with his sister and her husband, Harry Rusk, near the west end of Bayou Macon Bridge.

Objects range from beads, figurines, and cooking stones, to scraping instruments.

The Poverty Point area, with its mounds from 10 to 12 feet in height in a half circle design, ranges out from Bayou Macon, five miles east of Epps.

DISTINCTION

In the locality, but distinctly separated from one another, are the remains of a pre-Christ era Indian culture, and a culture of a later age, according to archeologists.

"There are six ridges on which the Indians lived," said Alexander, "plus two large mounds, and actually third one. There is a large Bird Mound, and a second Mound D. There is a third mound located south of old Floyd, about 2½ or three miles away, on the right of the highway going north."

Time is taking its toll, however.

"Those ridges are eroding rapidly," Alexander observed. "That's why so many beads are showing up. We think they were buried with some of the bodies of early Indians."

LAND USE

◆ The retired navyman explained that a portion of the Poverty Point area land has been in use, to his knowledge, for some 40 years as cropland.

"I used to hunt wild turkeys up there along Bayou Macon," he continued. "Plowing of land turns up many artifacts. I hunt a great deal of them myself and also the youngsters make extra money by finding some for me."

Poverty Point is separated from other areas of early Indian culture by a creek and a bayou.

Said Alexander, "Holland Bayou separates Poverty Point from Motley on the north and on the south is a creek separating it from the Jackson site. They are

tinder feeders to an ancient river that threw up the Macon Ridge that we live on today. The Arkansas River is instigator of the Macon Ridge."

Alexander likes to talk about his collection.

"I must have 75 stone beads. Stone beads are usually crude and large because of the tools they had to make them with and the holes they drilled were large. Some beads are as long as an inch. Any small beads of shell would have disintegrated long ago. We thought until recently that the red beads were made out of jasper, but discovered they were not. They were made out of beautiful red, soft stone of some type."

FIGURINES

He is especially proud of the clay figurines in his collection, and said that one well known authority claimed the Indians buried them in the soil to promote fertility.

Alexander has collected objects primarily from the surface of the ground, has probed some in the bayou banks and a little in the gullies. The gully walls reveal objects that would have to be dug from other areas. Ditches worn by flash floods also reveal objects. And plowing of cropland turns up some artifacts.

The beads which Alexander finds so fascinating are in many shapes. One bead is in the shape of a bird head. He theorized that the Indian who made it broke it during the process.

In his collection is the Bertha Hale bead, named for the woman who found it. That one cost him \$100.

The gentleman who started me out in collecting gave me this idea. He said, "Carl, if you're going to have a collection, have something good in it."

Alexander said the Bertha Hale bead "really should be a pendant. It is more like a sitting falcon with wings drawn."

He has a hollow bead with 12 ridges on top representing what appears to be a kingfisher or a bluejay.

SPEAR HEADS

"I have some Indian arrow heads, about 3,000 in the collection, but I am more proud of my motley spear heads or projectiles than the others," said Alexander. "You find them on the very ground level of the ridges noting the culture of the first period of occupation. The longest motley is about five inches long. It is sharp, made from hard stone and is usually dark gray in color."

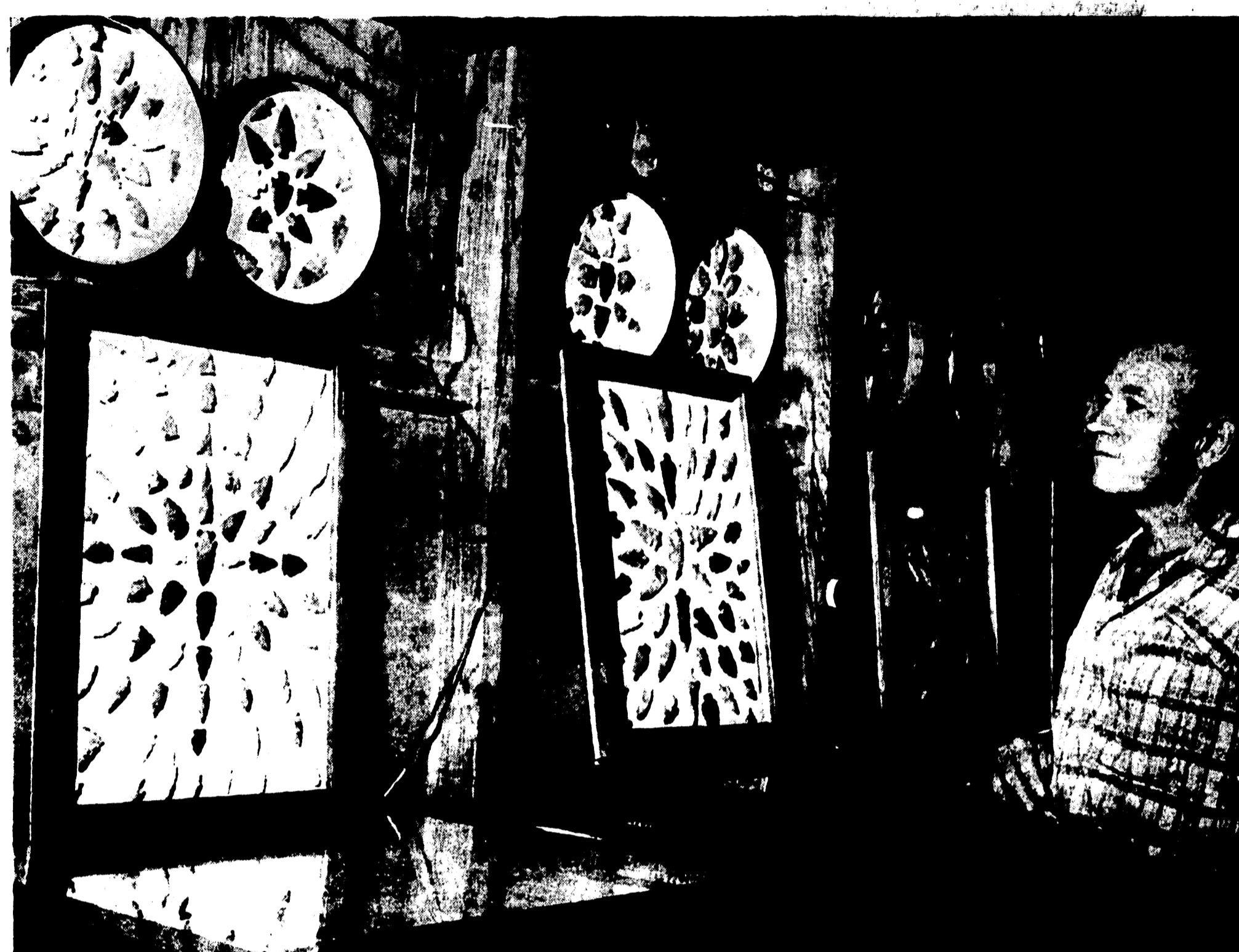
Discoveries continue at the Poverty Point site. And the Alexander collection changes in appearance with new additions.

"I just discovered a bed of most unusual fire clay objects," he related. "They are off the ceramic industry. You can find the cores these were struck from. They were used most likely for scraping. They were made of flint."

No skeletons have been reported found at the Poverty Point site, Alexander said. "But I have found short bones. I don't know what type. At the Jackson site south of Poverty Point, you can dig and find bones, but we believe they are deer bones."

WIDELY TRAVELED

In his 30 years of navy service,



THESE SPEAR HEADS and arrow heads are but few of the thousands of objects of ancient Indian civilizations gathered from the Poverty Point area near Epps, by Carl Alexander, who is shown here. (Photos by Ezra Adams)

Alexander saw many sections of the world. Prior to World War Two he spent 15 months in the Mediterranean area. Many years before that he was aboard one of the vessels which escorted the ship which took President Harding on a trip to Alaska. This was only a short time before Harding's death, the retired navyman said.

Once, for a 28-month period he was assigned as a pilot to guide ships into port past mine fields at New Hebrides Island in the Pacific.

In World War Two he spent some time assisting in instructing trainees at the Maritime School at Sheepshead Bay, which is near Coney Island.

In his present interests, Alexander keeps his collections on display to the public, asking only that visitors sign his guest book. The guest list has become somewhat lengthy, and includes the names of several noted archeologists, he said.

WIDELY TRAVELED

In his 30 years of navy service,



CARL ALEXANDER, left, and his brother-in-law, Harry Rusk, both of Epps, show some of the artifacts they found in the nearby Poverty Point area.

Air Force, liquid fuels to NASA. There are reasons for this—the Air Force, enthused by the swift development of Polaris and Minuteman, is sold on solids. NASA's scientific team, headed by liquid expert Werner von Braun, feels heavily toward liquids.

Present plans call for parallel development of liquid and solids until 1964, when a decision will be made on which fuel should be the more promising.

The decision to go ahead with one or the other will be based on many factors: some technical, some political, some military, and all entwined like a ball of snakes.

Let's see if the ball can be unraveled.

BIGGEST ROCKET

Technically, sending a man directly to the moon and back will call for the biggest rocket ever made—200 to 400 feet tall, made up of clusters of rockets each many times larger than any now in existence, with the clusters stacked one atop another.

It means that giant satellites could carry nuclear bombs.

"We ourselves don't want to put bombs in orbit," says a military source who cannot be named.

"We and Russia both know that you can kill an enemy cheaper with missiles."

President Kennedy has assigned development of solid fuels to the

team that will be concentrated.

So to the questions are these:

Which is more powerful, solid or liquid?

Which will be easier to store?

Which will be easier to move?

For one which will have the greater potential for military use?

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team that will be concentrated.

So to the questions are these:

Which is more powerful, solid or liquid?

Which will be easier to store?

Which will be easier to move?

For one which will have the greater potential for military use?

Technically, sending a man directly to the moon and back will call for the biggest rocket ever made—200 to 400 feet tall, made up of clusters of rockets each many times larger than any now in existence, with the clusters stacked one atop another.

It means that giant satellites could carry nuclear bombs.

"We ourselves don't want to put bombs in orbit," says a military source who cannot be named.

"We and Russia both know that you can kill an enemy cheaper with missiles."

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Monroe Morning World

Page Two-B

Sunday, November 12, 1961

Monroe Trade Rises

Although never as seriously affected by the economic dip of 1960 as were many areas, Monroe has shown a trade increase for September this year over last year that must be regarded as most gratifying. Indeed, some of the increases in sales are nothing less than astonishing.

Retail grocery sales in Monroe made a whopping gain of 25.2 per cent in September 1961 over September 1960. Department store sales were up a pleasing 12.1 per cent.

Building permit values, showing a mighty spurt of construction, rose amazingly by 153.8 per cent.

Among the other increases for September 1961 compared to September 1960 were: Retail drug sales, 7.6 per cent; women's clothing sales, 2.9; building material sales, 4.6; retail hardware sales, 4.8; auto supplies and accessories, 6.6; postal receipts, 8.6; wholesale grocery sales, 1.4; telephones in service, 4.9; bank deposits, 1.6; bank debits, 3.7.

Louisiana as a whole also showed an increase in business activity, the total rise being 4.5 per cent in September 1961 compared to the same month a year ago.

These figures were supplied by the Louisiana Business Review, which quoted the division of research of the College of Business Administration at Louisiana State University.

Gains in the general index in September over a year ago were registered by petroleum manufacturing sales, 23 per cent; department store sales, 5.5; crude petroleum production, 3.5 and industrial electric power consumption, 2.5.

Petroleum manufacturing sales showed an increase of 6.9 per cent from August to September, 1961.

Monroe has long been one of the most brisk trade centers in the state. The substantial increase in sales in many categories in September showed that this city is maintaining that reputation in a substantial way.

Anti-Auto Campaign

One question that is of interest is how most people would feel if passenger automobiles, as well as trucks, were barred from urban areas. If that were to be done, public transportation facilities would be greatly stepped up.

Contending there is strong pressure for such a situation, officials of the National Highway Users Conference are asserting that all highway transportation groups, as well as citizens, should stand together against a well-organized, growing anti-motor vehicle campaign.

Arthur C. Butler, director of the Highway Conference, warned that "right now efforts to divert highway money to rail transit subsidy or to build rail facilities along median strips are being stepped up." Presumably these would be short transit railroads or street cars lines intended largely to replace private automobiles.

Butler added:

"These pressures are distinctly reminiscent of the war on trucks launched a few years ago. This time, war has been declared on the passenger car. Anti - automobile sentiment is being spread through the land."

"In this—as actually in all highway transportation issues — the highway transportation family does well to stand together in opposition to interests that would bar the passenger car from urban areas, either by prohibitive taxation or by restriction."

"Furthermore, part of the effort consists in delaying urban freeway construction to the detriment of our defense highway system ... The entire citizenry can be the losers here."

Although there does seem to be

a campaign to reduce the number of passenger automobiles in the urban areas, there is not much likelihood that the people of either the metropolitan areas or the smaller cities and towns will submit to any ban on vehicles as long as the free enterprise system and democracy prevail in this country.

Our greatest danger is that we will allow the country to become so socialized that the government will control not only all public facilities but the private lives of the people as well.

If such a situation were to come about, the choice would no longer be left with the people. If the government, in that case, should decide that public transportation facilities suited its purpose better than the use of private automobiles, it would, of course, limit the use of automobiles to whatever degree it chose.

One thing we do know and that is that both passenger cars and trucks pay their own way to the fullest. Louisianians pay four cents a gallon federal tax on gasoline and seven cents a gallon state tax. The federal government makes more net profit out of every filling station in the United States than do the operators of these stations.

The state makes more than twice as much net profit, as operators within the state. With taxes of this kind, there can never be any valid contention that automobiles do not pay their own way, including the construction of superhighways.

With most of the families in the nation now two-car families, there is no likelihood of a voluntary surrender of the right to drive automobiles on the streets of the cities, as well as on the open highways.

Space And Housewives

Housewives can now fry food in skillets which require no grease, because of discoveries made in space development.

A striking example of what might be called space fallout — by products of space research adapted to commercial use — is a new frying pan which cooks without grease. The pan is coated with a special substance developed in the course of space research. It typifies hundreds of instances in which research on space vehicles and their components will lead to improved industrial techniques and more convenience and reliability at less cost for the consumer.

Electrical and nuclear propulsion promises new energy sources and possibly new forms of transportation. Microminiaturization of electronic equipment is making Dick Tracy wrist radios a reality. What baseball or football fan who has had a television tube go bad during a crucial game will not welcome the tremendously increased reliability of electronic equipment

developed for 50-year life in outer space, then adapted to commercial uses?

We may find that the tremendous sums we are spending on space development soon may prove vastly worthwhile in the form of things developed for use on this earth by the ordinary citizen.

Since adult penguins usually outnumber the chicks, there is spirited competition to adopt orphans and strays. Baby penguins are often killed in the fray.

Analyses of iron in ancient bricks indicate that the earth's magnetism may have declined by about two - thirds over the past 2,000 years.

Australia's aborigines, the Arunta tribesmen, sleep naked in freezing weather. A United States Office of Naval Research team of scientists headed by Dr. H. T. Hammell of the University of Pennsylvania reported that the Arunta have an inborn ability to tolerate body cooling.

To Leave A Burden



'COME UNTO ME, ALL YE THAT LABOUR AND ARE HEAVY LANDED, AND I WILL GIVE YOU REST'

— MATTHEW 11:28

Views Of Our Readers

School Bond Vote

West Monroe, La.

To the Editor:

It has been said that "voting against a school bond proposal" is something like "slapping one's mother . . . and while I do not know about the latter, I can testify about the former!"

I can assure you that it's no great pleasure to be placed in the position of feeling that a school bond proposal has not been properly placed before the people . . . and that there is no alternative but to vote against it . . . but, now that the vote has been cast, by the people, any person believing in majority rule must bow to the will of that majority, get in line, and continue to support the best interests of our schools — which are the salvation of this democracy and our way of life!

We do wish to make a small comment, however, in taking our medicine . . . for in our convictions we had subscribed to a newspaper advertisement stating our views. We note that one of the proponents is quoted as having said: . . . "I think the election was a great victory for the children of Ouachita Parish. The thing which stands out the most is that the people are still willing to support public education from a local level . . ."

As for myself, I am now, and have always been, quite willing to support public education from a local level . . . and I did not vote as the proponent quoted above desired! Indeed, none of those voting for the proposal are any more willing to support education than the least of those voting against the proposal! That is not the test at all!

It does seem to me that a closer examination of the results of the election might be made by the proponent, who seems amazed at the "magnitude of this victory!" Of the total assessed valuation of properties in this parish eligible to have been voted . . . the total being approximately \$60,000,000.00 . . . it would be accurate to say that some two-thirds of the valuation could be voted . . . or an approximate total of \$40,000,000.00 . . . whereas, only slightly in excess of \$5,000,000.00 was voted . . . or less than 20 per cent of the total valuation . . . and that of the approximate 10,000 property owners eligible to vote . . . only 2,626 voted — 1,743 for, and 883 against . . . not quite 2 to 1 in numerical majority, and with some \$3,200,000.00 "for" and \$2,466,000.00 "against" . . . or a majority in property valuations of only \$847,272.26 — (out of \$40,000,000.00)! Thus, it would appear to me to have been a "rather slim" margin of victory, rather than a "smashing" one . . . and this even after the tremendous "lobby strength" of the entire teaching force . . . appealing, through children . . . and manning the polls . . . supporting, urging, appealing, "politicking".

Thus we respectfully say to our good school administrators . . . it would seem to me that you had best be very careful and properly and efficiently expend the monies which have been entrusted to you . . . for you are accountable for that expenditure to the people!

HOBSON NORRIS

DOWNSVILLE, La.

To the Editor:

I know there's no one who agrees more that the drunk driver must be punished — but please, let's be sure they're drunk before we make an example of someone who has a perfect record.

I know Mr. Lowery — he is a member of our church and for years has lived here in this community and he used to drink, but for about 15 years he has not, and he is a model man in the community, helping in every place he can. He has a nice family and a million friends who

were hurt and just plain mad at the publicity that wasn't necessary to this case. I know he's a Mason and a good one — and a man even Mr. Harper might hope to be. Let me say here that with conditions as they are we're all going to face a perfect Supreme Judge soon, and this time we'll be judged according to the way we have judged. Mr. Taylor is a Bible loving man and he knows his Bible. Do you know yours?

Recently, the Monroe Morning World, along with other newspapers of our country, has been letting Mr. American Public have much more of the facts as they really are than was available a few months back. Loving this great country of ours as I do, there are no words adequate to express my appreciation for the things revealed in such articles as the one mentioned above.

However, much, much more in the way of actual facts should be given to the general public. When the correct information is generally known by our people, greater pressure can, and will be brought on those elected to public office to take steps to change those things which are causing our country to become involved in circumstances contrary to our American way of life.

MRS. DALLAS JORDAN

Editor's note: It is presumed Mrs. Jordan has reference to the arrest of S. T. Lowery who pled guilty to a charge of operating a loaded butane gas truck in the city of Monroe while under the influence of intoxicating beverages, according to City Court records. Judge Harper informs us that because of Mr. Lowery's family he imposed an arbitrary 60 day jail term.

October 29, 1961, is a very timely and commendable document. For a number of years the writer has been studying the situation as discussed in this article and has, at times, wondered why the newspapers of our country have not published the facts more fully.

Our predecessors certainly gave us a policy of government that was understandable — did they not? Then, if Mr. Kennedy knows the rules, obeys the rules and feels like the rules made were good ones — why worry about having a lot of expensive seminars to see how the people feel about it?

Also, a doctor does not use his patient for a guinea pig and give him ten kinds of medicine in order to find the one to cure his ills. He has learned the rule — he abides by his knowledge, and prescribes the cure. His patients may not all survive — but he and his patient have the satisfaction of knowing they stayed on the right road, and that at least can insure a "happy death".

(MRS.) SARAH A. CHAMBERS

Lauds General Walker

Monroe, La.

To the Editor:

General Walker's resignation is understandable, and for a man of his temperament and beliefs was almost certain. He simply would not be "shushed" and thereby sacrifice his principles. We could wish that more of our high officials, both military and civilian, were of a similar stripe except for the "nagging" thought that in the long run we are going to need all the "underground" agents in the defense and state departments that we can possibly have. Men who will truly fight for their ideas to the point that they actually sacrifice their careers do not seem to be too plentiful.

One General obeyed orders to withdraw allied forces so that another nation's armed forces could move into a designated area. Another General refused to accept a "Coalition" Cabinet for the government of the country in which he was Commander of the occupying forces. He could not refuse to obey an order issued by his superiors but he could, and did, tell them if they issued the order he would resign and come home and tell the whole world why he resigned. The order was not issued.

Unfortunately, for the whole world he was later relieved of the command for insisting that he be allowed to win a war his Country was involved in.

What I want to command you for is the forthright editorial in your issue of Friday, October 20. Too much cannot be said for its clearness, lucidity and down-to-earth thinking on the subject. Many of us who attended are from the North, including this writer, and I want to assure you that many, many more people in the North are in hearty agreement with your editorial and also with the principles so ably expressed by your fine Mayor Howard in his address during our banquet on Saturday evening, October 21.

It is my deep conviction that we should support true conservatives regardless of political affiliations to bring back our Country to those basic fundamentals which made it so great.

I recommend that fine publication, the National Review, 150 E. 35th St., New York 16, New York, which is the most articulate conservative voice in the East. I am confident that the National Review will be most welcome in your area with its wealth of facts and information.

DANIEL A. ARDOLINO,

Secretary & Treasurer American Institute of Commemorative Art

To the Editor:

Helping Handicapped

Monroe, La.

To the Editor:

Not too long ago "Help the Handicapped" week was observed as a nationwide aid to those persons such as I, who, either due to a deformity at birth, injury, or perhaps a crippling disease later in life, such as rheumatoid arthritis, have left them limited in physical ability to carry out many types of employment available to the healthy, normal individual.

It is my opinion that the public has turned a deaf ear to the pleas of "Hire The Handicapped" as I have been trying for years to find employment. I have a number of handicapped friends that have had the same disheartening experiences as I.

Do we not have a policy which is followed by all presidents — and when the rules are kept — let the chips fall where they may?" Or do we follow personalities?"

While I was an employee of the State of Louisiana we stuck to policy — and asked no one if they were pleased with the way our department carried out its work. First, during orientation time I was taught policy and if I

EDDIE THATCHER

How Do You Stand, Sir?

By BARRY GOLDWATER

U. S. Senator From Arizona

To fill numerous requests, I began in my last column a repeat of the statement of principles which I offered to the Western Republican Conference. This is the statement: "We condemn the 30 years of federal tinkering and interference in the lives of the American farmers which has denied to these citizens an opportunity to earn a fair return for their productive efforts.

"We believe government interference in the farm field is destroying that segment of American agriculture which these programs propose to help. We offer in support of this statement the fact that agricultural producers, whose operations and products are not included in the present farm program, are demonstrably better off than are those unfortunate segments if the agricultural producers whose activities are now dictated and subsidized by the federal government.

"We condemn the concentration of power in the hands of business where it is used in a manner detrimental to the best interests of the public. We deplore the concentration of power in the hands of federal bureaus, whose officials frequently operate without let or hindrance and with little regard for the opinions expressed by the people in democratic elections.

"We declare our faith in the free enterprise, competitive system as the best possible instrument for providing and distributing material benefits to all citizens.

"We believe that any government of political system which seeks to level all men to a common standard of achievement, by penalizing ability, initiative, and thrift, is guilty of opposing God's will and our expressed recognition of the source of our freedom.

"We believe any society which proposes to relieve its citizens of all responsibility — and thus condemn them to a state of perpetual childhood — is acting contrary to the best purposes for mankind.

"We believe every man is entitled to an equal position on the starting line in the race for personal achievement. But no man is to be guaranteed a preferred position at the finish line.

"We believe energy, ability and achievement are entitled to recognition and reward.

"We believe that to tell men cynically that they can get something for nothing is wrong.

"We believe that to buy votes by legislating benefits for some at the expense of others is wrong.

"We believe that to incite the envy of one group of citizens for another is wrong.

How do you stand, sir?

Appreciation Voiced

Monroe, La.

To the Editor:

On behalf of the administration, the faculty, and the student body, we would like to express our appreciation to you and your staff for your participation in our 29th annual homecoming. The additional publicity that your paper gave us during homecoming week resulted in what we think was one of the most successful homecomings that we have ever had.

It is gratifying to know that you are deeply concerned in the growth and development of this institution.

MARCUS MAPP.

TOM McCANN.

Co-Chairmen, Homecoming Committee

Thanks For Assistance

Columbia, La.

To the Editor:

The Morning World and its staff contributed so generously to the success of the Sixth Annual Art Festival that we want to thank you for your assistance.

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Dividend Develops Hopes

MONROE DISTRICT

Two Completions Lead Activity In Area Oil, Gas

Leading the way in activity in the Monroe Oil and Gas District over the past week, according to Manager Duncan S. Cook, were four new completions, two of them in LaSalle Parish and two in Ten-
nessee.

A total of 20 new locations were staked throughout the 14-parish area over the preceding seven-day period closing Friday. Nine of them were spotted in the Monroe Gas Field in Union Parish. Thirteen wells overall were plugged and abandoned, pushing the tally on inactive sites to 115.

On the plus-side, however, a full 27 rigs were actively drilling or testing at week's end.

The outlook for the coming week was called good, with activity expected to spur upward. Monroe will be the scene Tuesday of the first series of hearings conducted here by Louisiana Com-
H. Gill in over a year. Up for con-
sideration in the Cameo Room of
the Virginia Hotel are applications
for an extension further into Lin-
coln Parish of the Calhoun Gas
Field and for new tolerances in
the Trout Creek Field.

Here is a breakdown on last week's completions, new locations and active rigs, arranged by parish and field:

COMPLETIONS

LA. SALLE PARISH: Tullos Uranium Field - Joe T. Powell and W. A. Russell no. A-6, located in sec. 25-10-1E. Wildcat Field - Rodow Co.'s Bodaw Fox no. 1, located in sec. 8-2-2E. Texas Parishes: Redwood Field - Ext. of Wm. G. Hells (A Part's) V. A. Anderson no. A-1, located in sec. 2-11-1E.

Trend Rises For Mortgage Loan Number

Mortgage loans closed by Louisi-
ana savings and loan associations during September totaled \$17,570,000, an increase of 19 per cent over September, 1960, ac-
cording to figures made public by the League of Louisiana Sav-
ings and Loan Associations.

This optimistic economic trend was supported by healthy first nine months during 1961 which showed loans amounting to 10½ million in excess of those closed during the same period in 1960.

Total assets in 88 reporting sav-
ings and loan associations in Sep-
tember were 11 per cent higher than September, 1960. Savings in-
creased by 12.8 per cent during the first three quarters of 1961 and total mortgage loans held by savings and loan associations increased by 8.6 per cent.

W. J. McDuffee, vice president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock, which compiled the statistics, commented, "The demand for home mortgage credit is rising and savings and loan associations continue to post a larger proportion of aggregate lending."

"Ample funds for mortgage fi-
nancing at favorable terms will continue to stimulate the secondary housing market and new construction."

Business Briefs

Attends Meet

R. B. Bailey, Louisiana Power and Light Company's Northern Division sales manager, recently attended a three-day lighting conference at General Electric's Nela Park at Cleveland.

Bailey attended the November 13 seminar along with G. F. De-
lery, division sales manager in LP&L's West Bank Division in South Louisiana. It was held es-
pecially for electric utility sales people on commercial and industrial lighting.

Promoted

Paul V. Troup, Jr. has been named regional manager for American Oil Company with headquarters in New Orleans. He assumes responsibility for American Oil's marketing operations in a seven-state area that includes Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana and the east portion of Texas.

Formerly manager of marketing in American Oil's Indian re-
gion, Troup replaces J. C. Rollins who, for personal reasons, has re-
quested reassignment as district manager for Tennessee and Ken-
tucky.

Award

John H. Allen, Jr., general agent in Monroe for the Franklin Life Insurance Company, Spring-
field, Ill., returned home last week from a trip to Springfield which was awarded to him as a winner in the President's Golf Tourney, a recent sales cam-
paign.

Allen was awarded a golf putter by Executive Vice President F. J. Budinger and President Chas E. Becker.

Buckhorn Field - Ext. of Wm. G. Hells (A Part's) E. L. Boyd et al no. 24, located in sec. 10-11-1E.

NEW LOCATIONS

CATAHOULA PARISH: Tex Lake Field - Finley and Martin's Talliferro B, no. 2, located in sec. 10-11-1E, 100 ft. from NE corner of sec. 10-11-1E.

LA. SALLE PARISH: Oil Field - Marlin Exp. Inc.'s Internal Paper Co. no. 10, located 100 ft. north and west from NE corner of sec. 10-11-1E.

Searcy Field - Bodaw Fox Co.'s Bodaw Fox no. 1, located center of SW corner of sec. 10-11-1E.

Searcy Field - Justice Marts Oil Co. et al's W. C. Cook no. 1, located 100 ft. from center of NW corner of sec. 10-11-1E.

Wildcat Field - Rodow Co.'s Bodaw Fox no. 1, located 100 ft. north and west from NE corner of sec. 10-11-1E.

Yullos Uranium Field - Yullos Oil Co. no. 2, located 327 ft. north and west from SW corner of NE corner of sec. 10-11-1E.

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NEW PLAY SELECTED
NEW YORK (AP) — A long search by the Phoenix theater project for a new American play has ended with selection of "Who'll Save the Ploughboy," by Frank D. Gilroy.

Edward Hambleton and Nor-
wood Houghton, managing directors,

describe it as "a modern, real-
istic drama in a serious vein."

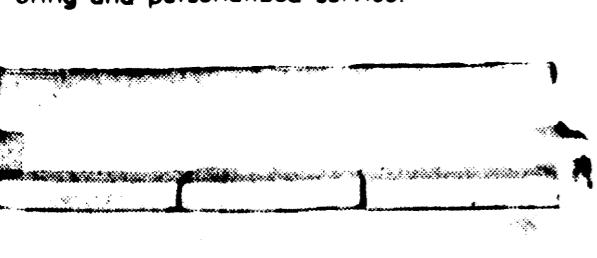
Gilroy's previous writing activi-
ties have been in television and
motion pictures.

The play is scheduled for mid-
January exhibit under the direc-
tion of Dan Petrie.

The Fabulous ROLLER COASTERS Opening Monday, Nov. 13. THE VILLAGE RESTAURANT & LOUNGE 2401 Louisville

Another Step Forward

We are now equipped to make your up-
holstered furniture to your exact speci-
fications. Choose your own fabric from
our more than 45,000 types to suit your
own tastes. By using our custom furni-
ture plan, you can save up to 30% in
addition to better materials, expert tail-
oring and personalized service.



Furniture to be reupholstered can be
stored until you are ready for it at no
extra charge. We offer 7-day service on
any amount of upholstery, and we are
able to make a complete new piece for
you outright. FINANCING AVAILABLE.

S & H Upholstery Shoppe
105 Neal St. West Monroe FA 3-3747

B.F.Goodrich
BFGoodrich
900 LOUISVILLE AVE.
FA 3-0386 MONROE

**GIANT
STEREO
SALE!**
NOT 498. NOT 398
NOT 298. NOT 198
NOW ONLY
99¢



BRING THIS AD
HAVE YOUR

**Christmas Portrait
MADE NOW**

LOVELY 11 x 14
PORTRAIT
REG. 10.00

98¢

NOW before the hectic Christmas gift buying rush
begins let us make a gift Portrait that is sure to
reveal you at your very best

OFFER GOOD THRU SAT. NOV. 25TH
Only One Special of Any Kind per Person or Family each 6 Months Unless Addi-
tional Portraits Are Ordered. No Appointment Necessary
MINORS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT

223 Grammont

Avalon Studio

MONROE

Film Fare

DELTA
Today through Wednesday:
You'll have the laugh time of
your life time in "Five Golden
Hours," starring Ernie Kovacs,
Cyd Charisse and George Sanders.
The co-feature is "The Boy
Who Caught a Crook."

Thursday through Saturday:
million thrill a million miles
away, "The Valley of the Dragoons,"
in Monostoscope. The co-feature is "The Secret Way."

JIM

Today through Wednesday: The
finest cast ever assembled . . .
relives one of mankind's most
magnificent stories . . . "Spartacus,"
starring Kirk Douglas, Lawrence
Olivier, Jean Simmons and many others.
Features start at 12:30, 4, and 7:40 p.m.

Starts Thursday: Such a tiny
dog to create such a big fuss . . .

Walt Disney's "Greyfriar's Boby,"
starring Donald Crisp.

PARAMOUNT

Today through Thursday: The
most talked about, shocked-about
picture of the year, "La Dolce Vita,"
starring Anita Ekberg.

Features begin at 1:50, 4:35 and
8 p.m. No one under 17 years of
age admitted unless accompanied
by an adult.

Thursday only, at 9 a.m.:
Greater Monroe Downtown Asso-
ciation presents an "old time fiddlers
and flicker show," all free
for downtown shoppers starting at
9 a.m. The show will feature a
fiddling contest, barbershop sing-
ing and an old-time silent movie.

Friday and Saturday: Meet
America's newest secret weapon . . .
Scuttlebut, the talking duck
in "Everything's Ducky," starring
Mickey Rooney and Buddy Hack-
ett.

Saturday late show, 11:30 p.m.:
The thrills come out of the screen
at you in all - new third di-
mension in "The Mask." Free 3D
masks to everyone entering the
theatre.

RIALTO

Today through Tuesday: "Tom
Thumb," with Russ Tamblyn and
Alan Young, also "Tarzan, the
Apeman," with Denny Miller.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Too
Soon to Love," with Jennifer West
and Richard Evans.

Starts Friday: "Exodus," with
Paul Newman and Eva Marie
Saint.

STRAND

Today through Tuesday: "Jail-
house Rock," with Elvis Presley
and Judy Tyler; also "The Sheep-
man," with Glenn Ford.

Wednesday: "Where the Ho-
Wind Blows," with Gina Lollo-
brigida and Pierre Brasseur.

Thursday and Friday: "Adven-
tures of Huckleberry Finn," with
Tony Randall and Eddie Hodges;
Saturday: "Alias Jesse James,"
with Bob Hope and Rhonda Fleming;
also: "The Crawling Eye."

JOY DRIVE IN

Today through Tuesday: Fred
Astaire and Debbie Reynolds in
"The Pleasure of His Company";
John Payne and Rhonda Fleming
in "Spread Eagle."

Starts Wednesday: Two of the
finest war epics ever made . . .
John Wayne in "Sands of Iwo
Jima"; also "Sink the Bismarck,"
starring Kenneth More.

STRATFORD CHANGING

STRATFORD, Ont. (AP) — In
celebration of its 10th anniversary,
the Shakespeare Festival here will be performed next sum-
mer in a radically revised stage
format.



NEW COMPANIONS are Bobby, the Skye terrier,
and the Edinburgh urchins in Walt Disney's Tech-
nicolor production of the world famous story of
"Greyfriar's Bobby." The true tale of a dog's lasting
devotion stars Donald Crisp, Laurence Naismith,
Alex Mackenzie and Kay Walsh, and starts Thursday
at the Jim Theatre.

BILL DANA

'My Name Jose' Act Major Hit

TV-Off Camera

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "My
name is Jose Jimenez."

These four words — and the act
that follows them — have cata-
pulted Steve Allen's old standby,

Bill Dana, into the position of
one of the recording industry's

biggest stars, and made him a
wealthy young man to boot.

Dana, a buxom 37-year-old
bachelor, created Jose on Allen's old TV show. This year, with the Allen show returning on ABC-TV, Dana has come back as
the program's head writer after
establishing himself as one of the
nation's great night club come-
dians.

But the biggest surprise has
been the enormous success of

Curtain Call

Presently in rehearsal at the
Strauss Playhouse, is our next
play, "Five Finger Exercise,"
a tragedy by Peter Shaffer. A play
of piercing tension, it was award-
ed the New York Critics Circle
Award as "Best Foreign Play of
the year." The cast for the local
production is announced as fol-
lows:

Louise Harrington, Judy Evans;
Clive Harrington, John Callan-
stanley Harrington, Gar-
ganian ancestry. He was born in
Shirley Allen.

"Five Finger Exercise" is the
story of a German orphan played
by Norman Jones, who comes to
England to tutor the daughter of
a nouveau riche family. He comes
unsullied by the world, hoping
both to be adopted by his new
country and to be absorbed into

a loving family.

But, beneath the surface of this
family there lies not love, but self-
ish passions and, quite without
knowing it, triggers them. The

audience will know and watch as
the innocent tutor comes slowly

to realize that the facade of fam-
ily love is a sham.

ABSORBING

This is a powerful and absorb-
ing drama, full of tension, sur-
prise and sting, and you will find
it both hypnotic and fascinating.
The play will open on Friday, De-
cember 1st, and run through Mon-
day, December 4th. Begin now to
make plans to attend one of these
performances.

Richard Clark, director of the
Monroe Little Theatre, has just
returned from a theatre confer-
ence in Fort Worth. He reported a
trip we are proud of Richard in
that he was named on two im-
portant committees: resolutions
and nominating. He plans to have
a regional meeting of local com-
munity and high school theatre
groups next spring in Monroe.

Seen in the audience at the Cine-
ma 6 show, "Kind Hearts and
Coronets," were Dorothy Sholars,
Claude Russell, Ava and Dick
Troy, Blossum Butler, Ted Land-
ing, Russell Kettengen, Bob and
Beatrice Cretnay, and Jean and
A. B. Myatt.

IN NEW YORK
Miss Lillie Leazel, a faithful
Little Theatre member, is enjoy-
ing a stay in New York and while
there, will take in all of the
Broadway plays that time will
permit.

Miss Gerty Lester, former Lit-
tle Theatre member now attending
Southwestern Baptist Theological
Seminary at Fort Worth, was in
Monroe for the weekend. She re-
ported having attended a wonder-
ful performance of "Sound of Mu-
sic" in Dallas.

Another former Little Theatre
members continues to make a
name for himself as accompanist
with the Centenary Choir. He is
our own George Sandy. Listen.

However, almost stealing all
concert honor with his assertive
keyboard technique and tempera-
ment was organ accompanist
soloist, George Lucas, in a
splendid bravado performance of
the Schubert Impromptu in E
Flat, Op. 90, No. 2. One would
have been content for the young
musician to sit back down at the
piano for a hour's recital of
Chopin and Liszt. We are very
proud of Sandy!

Serving in a very capable way
as assistant to the director for
"Five Finger Exercise," is Jel-
lynn Gilstrap. There are numerous
jobs for any of you who are inter-
ested in working in Little Theatre.
Come out to the Playhouse any
night and we'll give you a job.

'Dolce Vita' Opens Today At Paramount

A sensational and shocking motion
picture, "La Dolce Vita" pre-
mieres today at the downtown
Paramount Theatre.

The film is currently enjoying
terrific business in key cities
throughout the nation, has re-
ceived numerous awards and
praises.

IRONIC

The title, translated, "The Sweet
Life," is meant ironically. Of
course, the film explores the evo-
lution or rather involution of a
newspaperman. The film moves swiftly ex-
ploring deeper and deeper into to-
day's bored, fashionable society.

This representation of certain wild
aspects of life is a graphic esti-
mation of a whole swath of so-
ciety in sad decay. The society shell

CLIMAX

The climax of the attraction is
when the newspaperman returns
to his home town and finds his
own pack of voracious photogra-
phers trying to make a sensation
of the suicide of his most re-
spected friend.

"La Dolce Vita," will be shown
continuously with showings at
1:50, 4:35 and 8:00 daily. The
management of the theatre has
stated no one under 17 will be ad-
mitted unless accompanied by an
adult.

Monroe Morning World Sunday, Nov. 12, 1961 5-B

HEIGHT OF NOT so nice house party is depicted as
Nadia Gray does an impromptu dance in the daring,
controversial film, "La Dolce Vita," which opens to-
day at the Paramount Theatre.

set with their not-so-nice parties.

Aspects of life is a graphic esti-
mation of a whole swath of so-
ciety in sad decay. The society shell

CLIMAX

The climax of the attraction is
when the newspaperman returns
to his home town and finds his
own pack of voracious photogra-
phers trying to make a sensation
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management of the theatre has
stated no one under 17 will be ad-
mitted unless accompanied by an
adult.

MONDO'S DRIVE-IN
JOY

FRED ASTAIRE
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
"THE PLEASURE OF
HIS COMPANY"
JOHN PAYNE
RODOLFO FLEMING
"SPREAD EAGLE"

Monroe Premiere!

STRAND

WEST MONROE
DIAL FA 2-8414 OPEN 1 P.M.
ELVIS PRESLEY
JAILHOUSE ROCK

ALSO STRANGER WITH A GUN
THE SHEEPMAN

... CINEMASCOPE AND METROCOLOR

RIALTO

WEST MONROE
DIAL FA 2-8354 OPEN 1 P.M.
M.G.M. PRESENTS A GEORGE C. SCOTT PRODUCTION
"TOM THUMB"

Russ Tamblyn Harry Thomas

ALSO FORGOTTEN WORLDS OF ADVENTURE

METRO GOLDWYN MAYER PRESENTS
"TARZAN THE APE MAN"

TECHNICOLOR

SHOW FREE

The show, bringing back mem-
ories of yesterdays movie stars
is free, sponsored by more than 100 down-
town merchants. These early

morning shows, especially for the
lady shoppers, have been enjoyed

from Hollywood's wildest, most
wonderful era with the greatest

stars ever assembled on one program.

Ted Hatfield, Paramount Gulf
Theaters city manager stated the

over the intercom during the long show will highlight scenes from

the waiting period before the count-
down that preceded his feal.

Dana, who massacres the Eng-
lish language through Jose, ac-
tually was a speech and drama
major at Emerson College in Bos-
ton. Despite his Latin looks, he is

Keseyone Cops

He got his start in comedies
when a college pal, Gene Wood,
started doing bits on Jerry Lester at the Paramount Theatre for the

LSU's Might Crumbles North Carolina, 30 To 0, Arlington State Crushes Northeast Tribe 35-6

**Stiff Defense,
Quick Offense
Are Adequate**

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (UPI)—LSU struck from beyond mid-field twice in the first period on long touchdown runs by Wendell Harris and Bo Campbell Saturday. Men dug in on defense to rip North Carolina 30-0.

Harris, brightest star in LSU's bevy of flashing backs, raced 56

yards with a flare pass on the Tigers' fifth play from scrimmage. He then kicked a 35-yard field goal, ran four yards for a fourth-period touchdown and added three extra points to run his season's total to 66.

Harris accounted for 17 LSU points and Campbell, halfback on the Tigers' "go" team, followed Harris' long scoring run by finding a big hole behind good blocking and wheeled 54 yards to the second touchdown.

There was no disguising the fourth-ranked Bayou Bengals, although they wore purple jerseys Saturday for the first time in five years—to furnish contrast for a national television audience in addition to 20,000 disappointed Tar Heel homecoming fans.

They were aiming for higher ranking for their 7-1 season record and a probable Sugar Bowl bid. North Carolina was the victim.

LSU's defense contained North Carolina all afternoon and the Tar Heels never penetrated deeper than LSU's 38.

The Tigers' defensive maneuver paved the way for four fourth-period insurance touchdowns against the tiring Tar Heels.

Harris climaxed a 40-yard LSU drive in the fourth period by ripping right end for four yards and a score. Quarterback Lynn Amodee went seven yards to climax a 40-yard Tiger drive in the final minutes.

"White" team quarterback Jimmie Field threw his first touchdown pass of the season to Harris in the first period and with half-back Jerry Stovall running interference, he went down the sideline.

After an exchange of punts, Campbell wheeled to the same left sideline path and went 51 yards to score.

The "go" team drove from LSU's 20 to the Tar Heel 16 where half-back Harris angled a 35-yard field goal that gave the Tigers a 16-0 halftime lead.

Score By Periods

UNC 0 0 0 0 0

LSU 13 3 0 14 31

Scoring

LSU—Harris 56 pass from Field (Harris kick)

LSU—Campbell 54 run (kick failed)

LSU—FG Harris 35

LSU—Harris 4 run (Harris kick)

LSU—Amodee 7 run (Harris kick)

Attendance: 28,000.

**Demons Take
27-14 Victory
Over Bulldogs**

JACKSONVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Louisiana College gamblled for victory and lost 21-20 in a football game with Jacksonville State college Saturday night.

The gamble came late in the fourth quarter when the game's last touchdown pulled the Wildcats within one point of a tie. The Wildcats elected to run for two extra points and Bill Horn made the try. Staney Bell pulled him down short of the goal.

The Gamecocks scored first on a 8-yard run by fullback Lamar Caldwell who failed in his try to kick the extra point. Ray Gentiles returned a punt 73 yards for Jacksonville's second score. Caldwell kicked the conversion.

The Wildcats got going in the second quarter with Jerry Satch passing to halfback Bob Howard on a 37-yard scoring play.

A Carter-to-Gentiles pass for 46 yards provided the next score and gave Jacksonville a 21-7 margin.

Charles Underwood batted over from the two as Louisiana College began closing in. Fulton Beck set up the last score by recovering a Carter fumble.

Horn made the touchdown from the two and then failed in the run for victory.

**Generals Notch
17th At Sewanee**

SEWANEE, Tenn. (UPI)—Washington and Lee won its 17th consecutive football game Saturday, downing previously unbeaten Sewanee, 26-8.



THESE LOUISIANA STATE University Tigers are in the process of stealing a University of North Carolina pass in the third quarter of yesterday's game at Chapel Hill, N. C. In

foreground is North Carolina's Bob Lacey (85). LSU players in background are Dwight Robinson (15), Tommy Neck (34) and Buddy Hammie (44). LSU won, 30-0. (AP Wirephoto)

PENALTIES HURT BULLDOGS

Louisiana Tech Drops 7-0 Game To Southern In Mud

By RICK BRYAN
Morning World Sports Editor

bulldogs was strong and a bevy of offense was well on offense and defense. The Southerners, as usual, had a good offensive attack. At times they had the ball to eke out a 7-0 squeaker over an inspired and roused up Louisiana Tech team in a cold, rain-drenched Hattiesburg home yesterday afternoon.

The Tech's defensive maneuver paved the way for four fourth-period insurance touchdowns against the tiring Tar Heels.

Harris climaxed a 40-yard LSU drive in the fourth period by ripping right end for four yards and a score. Quarterback Lynn Amodee went seven yards to climax a 40-yard Tiger drive in the final minutes.

"White" team quarterback Jimmie Field threw his first touchdown pass of the season to Harris in the first period and with half-back Jerry Stovall running interference, he went down the sideline.

After the Southern score, the

3 MS TECH 9

First down 12 12

Yards rushing 178 38

Yards passing 176 65

Total yards gained 194 103

Passes 52 17 8

Passes intercepted by 1 0

Fumbles lost 3 1 5 2

Punts—Average 6.42 3 9.56 6.40

Penalties 8 6 8 6

Touchdowns 0 0 0 0

Field goals 0 0 0 0

Interceptions 0 0 0 0

Touchdowns 0 0 0 0

Field goals 0 0 0 0

Interceptions 0 0 0 0

Touchdowns 0 0 0 0

Field goals 0 0 0 0

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Field goals 0 0 0 0

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Maroons Upset Plainsmen, 11-10

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Quarterback Billy Hill led Mississippi State Saturday to its first Southeastern Conference victory since 1958 with an upset win over favored Auburn 11-10.

The Bulldogs drove for 69 yards in seven plays with Hill, a 165-pound senior, passing twice to end Johnny Baker and running once himself to set up an end sweep by halfback Bill Cook, who scored from three yards out to make it 10-9 in favor of Auburn.

State, which last beat Auburn in 1952, elected to go for the goal and Hill tossed a pass to Baker

who made a leaping catch to put the Bulldogs in front by a point. State, acting as home team, dominated the first half and held Auburn to only 56 yards total before intermission but could take only a 3-0 lead to the dressing room.

Sammy Dantone, a reserve fullback, booted a 31-yard field goal in the first period but Auburn came back in the third to tie it up 3-3 when quarterback Woody Woodall kicked a 33-yarder.

Auburn drove for its touchdown in the final period with quarterback Bobby Hunt passing to end Bobby Foret from seven yards out. Halfback John McGeever set up the score by intercepting his second pass of the day and returning it to the State seven.

Hunt tossed to end Dave Edwards in the end zone but Auburn was offside. Fullback Larry Rawson plowed to the nine and then Hunt tossed to Foret for the score. Woodall kicked the extra point to make it 10-3.

The Bulldogs last won an SEC game in opening the 1958 season with a 14-7 victory over Florida. State then lost 21 conference games and tied one before oufighting the Auburn Tigers Saturday.

The Mississippi State win over Auburn in 1952 was by a score of 49-34.

The loss, Auburn's third in seven games, halted the Tigers' hopes of a post season bowl appearance.

Score by Periods

Auburn	0	3	7	10
Mississippi St.	3	0	8	11

Scoring:

- Mst—FG Dantone 31.
- Aub—FG Woodall 33.
- Aub—Foret 9 pass from Hunt (Woodall kick)
- Mst—Cook 3 run (Baker pass)

Attendance: 35,000.

—

Porkers Bag

**Owls On Wet
Field, 10 To 0**

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Arkansas permitted the Rice Owls to cross midfield only once Saturday as the Razorbacks defeated the Porkers 10-0, on a slippery field.

The victory kept alive Arkansas'

hope for at least a share of the Southwest Conference title should someone trip undefeated Texas.

Showers fell during a major portion of the first half but there was little rain as the Porkers struck for a third period field goal and a final quarter touchdown.

Mickey Cissell's 27-yard field goal climaxed a 70-yard Arkansas drive as Lance Alworth started the touchdown drive by returning a punt 24 yards. Jesse Branch ended the 56-yard surge by scoring through the middle from the eight

yard line.

The fasted of the two sophos is

6-1 Bob McLoughlin of Jersey City, N. J. His speed and quickness will qualify him for plenty of playing time this winter — if not starting position.

But neither have clinched a

starting assignment at this stage of the pre - season workouts. McCreary and his assistant Buddy Bonnette are still giving full consideration to a pair of sophomore guards, who also possess speed and a shooting eye.

Another fine shooter among the

sophomores is Bobby Fetter, 6-6 of Blacksburg, Va. He was held out last season because of a knee injury but this year he's ready to fit in at either guard or forward.

It will take some fancy play

by the sophomores to take the

starting positions away from Nat

tin and Cooper, both experienced

performers. If either one falters,

McCreary has a ready and eager

soph to step into his place.

Besides Nattin and Cooper, Mc

Creary welcomes four additional

returning lettermen from last

year's team that finished in a

sixth place tie in the SEC. Cen

ter Tom Conklin (6-10) of New

Orleans, and forwards Maury

Drummond (6-7) of Baton Rouge,

John Bailey (6-2) of Jonesboro,

and Ray Lewis (6-3) of Charles

ton, Ind., are the experienced

returnees in the forecourt.

Wiley Plasters

**Southern With
19 To 14 Upset**

MARSHALL, Tex. (AP) — Bobby Nevels kicked three perfect place

ments to give Wiley a 21-19 vic

tory over Southern Saturday in a

Southwestern (Negro) Athletic

Conference game.

Wiley came from the short end

with a 19-14 score to win the game in

the last quarter as quarterback

Damon Birdwell and Hiram Wil

son clicked on a 27-yard pass play.

After an intercepted pass gave

the Gophers the ball on Iowa's

39, quarterback Sandy Stephens

on the next play threw a touch

down pass to Bill Munsey.

Three minutes later Enga

blocked an Iowa punt and end

Tomay in front of the Gophers

in the end zone to push the

Gophers in front of 62.

The Hawkeyes, who got a safe

ty in the first quarter when Min

nesota's Bob Frisbee intercepte

d a pass and then ran into the end

zone as he was tackled, scored

its only touchdown with 3 seconds

left.

Syracuse Comes

Back To Smash

Colgate 51 To 8

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Syra

cuse came from behind Saturday

to smash a spirited Colgate squad

51-8, in the finale of an old foot

ball rivalry that nearly everyone

expects to be resumed in a few

years.

Veteran quarterback Dave Sa

rrett and his sophomore alternate

Bob Lelli, accounted for brilliant

touchdown passes. Ernie Davis, a top contender for All-American hon

ors, also tossed a touchdown pass

— the first in his Syracuse career —

and ran for two touchdowns, bring

ing his career total to 208 points

scored.

The Red Raiders took the lead

in the first period when Dan Keating, a fast little quarterback,

bulled from the 1, capping an 86-

yard drive in nine plays.

After that, it was the Orange's

game all the way, and mostly in

the air.

Utah Ambushes

Colorado, Buffs

Take 1st Defeat

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Sophomore

Larry Bernstein and Joe de Pi

re spearheaded the offense and

veteran Bill de Lorenzo led a

stout defense as Boston Univer

sity scored a 14-6 victory over

Connecticut Saturday.

Utah's first victory over eighth

ranked Colorado since 1948

snapped a six-game winning

streak for the Buffs, who were

looking for their first unbeaten

season since 1937.

Dillard Handled

34-22 Beating

NE WORLDS (AP) — Joseph Kent to William Clay pass

combination clicked for Alabama

at Mardi Saturday as the undefeated

Bulldogs trimmed Dill 34-22.

Pro Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AP, NBC, Baylor

as Tech 14, Boston College 6

Kansas 10, Rice 6, Tex. 28

Houston 14, State 41, S. F. Austin 16

Artemon 12, Corpus Christi 8

Gurich 6, Ariz. 21, Penn State 16

Wisconsin 14, Illinois 13, Michigan 13

Michigan 14, Michigan State 13

Michigan 14, Penn State 13

Michigan

Engineers' Bowl Hopes Exploded

By LOWRY BOWMAN

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A sticky hand, two Tennessee toes and an arm like a mountain squirrel rifle crushed sixth-ranked Georgia Tech's Orange Bowl hopes Saturday as the Tennessee Vols whipped Tech 10 to 6.

Georgia Tech's Engineers, hop the final minute and drove 77 to hand Coach Bobby Dodd an yards with quarterback Stan Gann passing to Billy Martin on his birthday present, ran head-on into a Tennessee team that for six points with seconds left proved for the first time this season. It was too little and far too soon as good on the field as it was on paper.

A fumble, two kicks and an pass for two points fell wide arrow-straight pass made the ball. Tennessee guard Larry Richards, an atom-powered lineman from the nuclear city of Oak Ridge, clung to Gann's first period fumble on the Georgia Tech 20.

Tennessee could not move against Tech tackle Ed Griffin, so kicking specialist Gary Cannon raced in to kick a 31-yard field goal that looked for almost four quarters as though it were the deciding score.

Tech could not move Tennessee center Mike Lucci, tackle Ed Beard and end Buddy Fisher were in the way. Tech gained only 40 yards on air and ground in the first half and did not get inside the Tennessee 20-yard line until the fourth period.

Tech's quarterback Billy Lothrop got close enough to try 38-yard field goal in the third period, but it was far to the side.

The big one was tailback Glen Glass' kicking foot as the third period ended. He dropped a 41-yard punt dead on the Tech three-yard line, and Tech had to punt out as the fourth period began.

Fullback Jack Nichols and wing back Carlie Wyrick carried it to the 22. Young Mallon Faircloth, a sophomore import from South Georgia, stood there and bulletted a 22-yard pass into the waiting arms of end Mike Stratton in the zone. Cannon converted, and that was the second loss of the season for the Georgia Tech and the fourth win for Tennessee.

Tech had been virtually assured a place in the Orange Bowl if it could get past Tennessee. The Boilermakers, easy winners over Illinois a week ago while Michigan State was being beaten out of No. 1 ranking by Minnesota, went into Saturday's game steaming with confidence. They drove 60 yards to the Michigan State 1-yard line held, but the Spartans held.

Guard Charlie Brown started Michigan State's 32-yard scoring drive by intercepting a pass by sophomore Gary Hogan. No. 2 Purdue quarterback A 7-yard run Salmes and a 9-yarder by Sherman Lewis were the main gainers.

Purdue's 38-yard scoring drive started with a Michigan State punt and was kept alive by consistent gains of Gene Donaldson, a 218-pound sophomore fullback, who took over when regular Roy Walker limped off the field with a charley horse.

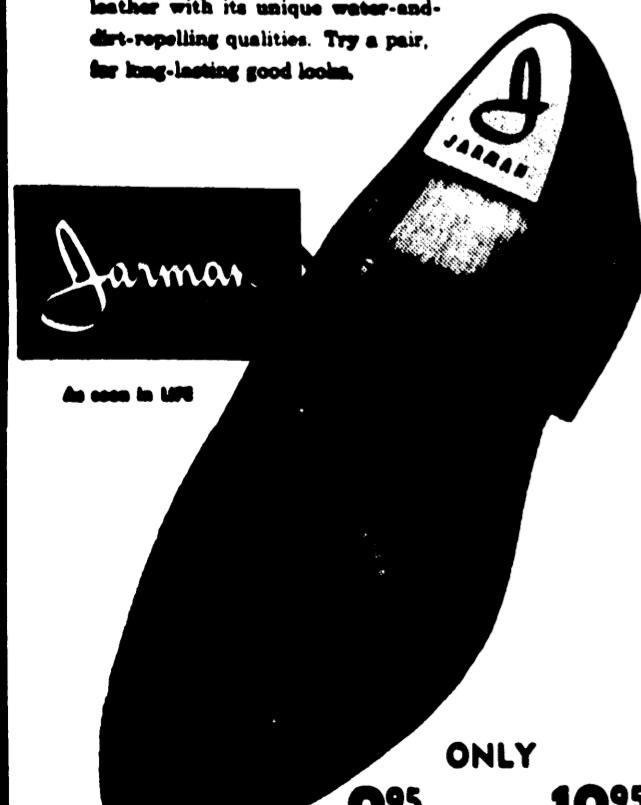
**Emerson Beaten
By Laver Rally**

DRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Wimbled champion Rod Laver, Australia, came from behind and beat fellow countryman Roy Emerson, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3 in the men's singles final of the Queensland Tennis Championship Saturday.

In the women's doubles final Darlene Hard, U.S. singles champion from Montebello, Calif., and Yola Ramirez, Mexico, defeated Margaret Smith and Robyn Eberle of Australia 6-4, 6-3.

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HALFBACK TOM BROWN, 43, of Maryland, snags a pass in mid air just as he is tackled by defensive back, Tony Koszarsky, 40, of North Carolina State, in first quarter action Saturday. Brown made a 15-yard gain on the play. (AP Wirephoto)

DUMP WOLVES, 10-7

Terps Keep Bowl Prospects Afire

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Maryland rolled on toward a bowl bid Saturday with a 10-7 victory over stubborn North Carolina State fashioned mainly by sophomore quarterback Dick Shiner and an "old man"

end who was catching passes while the Wolfpack was watching all-American candidate Gary Collins.

Collins' lone reception of the day was good for Maryland's only their fifth defeat in eight games, a 7-yarder in the first throw two scores into the heavily period from Shiner that climaxed favored Terps. With three sophomores and quarterback Roman

But while State was double Gabriel in the backfield, State teaming the larking Terrapin drove 59 yards for a score early star, 27, ye... old senior Hank in the fourth period with Joe Poniatowski, the oldest player on Scarpati sputtering off tackle from the Maryland squad, caught 6 the five

clutch passes from Shiner and Dick Novak. Two of these catches set up John Hannigan's second quarter 21-yard field goal, that was the margin of victory. The Wolfpack, going down to

Score by Periods

Tennessee	3-0	0-7	10
Ga Tech	0-0	6-6	6
Scoring			
Tenn—FG Cannon	1		
Tenn Stratton	22		
Faircloth (Cannon kick)			
Tech—Gann 1 run (pass failed)			
Attendance: 45,000			

**Columbia Grabs
Ivy Leadership
With 5-1 Record**

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia took over undisputed possession of the Ivy League football lead Saturday by defeating Dartmouth 35-14 before 25,106 on the hard running of Tom Haggerty and Russ Warren.

The triumph gave the Lions a 5-1 record in the Ivy as compared to 4-1 for Princeton and Harvard. Princeton was knocked off by Harvard 9-7 Saturday.

Columbia, which entered the game a slight underdog, scored twice in the first six minutes by capitalizing on a blocked punt and a fumble. The Lions were never headed.

SATURDAY
Georgia Tech vs. Alabama
Oklahoma vs. Army
Kansas vs. California
Cornell vs. Dartmouth
North Carolina vs. Duke
Mississippi State vs. LSU
Northwestern vs. Michigan State
Iowa vs. Michigan
Purdue vs. Minnesota
South Carolina vs. N. C. State
Syracuse vs. Notre Dame
Southern Cal vs. Pitt
Texas A&M vs. Rice
Mississippi vs. Tennessee
TCU vs. Texas
Vanderbilt vs. Tulane
Illinois vs. Wisconsin
Northeast vs. La. Tech
Northwestern State vs. Southeastern
Miss. Southern vs. Florida State

Score by Periods

Maryland	7	3	0	0	-10
N.C. State	0	0	7	7	-7
Scoring					
Mar—Collins 7 pass from Shiner					
Mar—FG Hannigan 21					
NCS—Scarpati 4 run (Shaffer					
kick)					
Attendance: 25,000					

**Houston Comes
Out On Top In
Tulsa Contest**

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The Houston Cougars scored early and late and contained a sputtering Tulsa offense between touchdowns for a 14-2 football victory Saturday.

The Cougars used a 43-yard kickoff return by halfback Ken Bolin to the Tulsa 19 and five quick plays for the first touchdown with only two minutes gone in the game.

Fullback Larry Broussard pulled the final yard and Eddy Mitchamore added the extra point.

Tulsa got its only score when a center snap rolled out of the end zone for a safety in the third period.

Houston dominated the second half, but couldn't tally until quarterback Bill Roland scampered 54 yards to score with only 49 seconds left in the game. Mitchamore again added a point.

Cornell, 25 To 0

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Cornell gained its first Ivy League victory of the season Saturday, defeating Brown 25-0 before a crowd of 8,000. After losing four straight in the league, this one came rather easily for the Red. Brown suffered its sixth straight Ivy loss and it still is without a league touchdown.

Begin these times as shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods first listed for morning and afternoon, are of somewhat shorter duration.

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Missouri Sees Some Of Old Sooner Power

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Oklahoma's Sooners flashed bits of their old-time power Saturday and struck through the air for a 7-0 upset over Missouri's 10th-ranked Tigers.

The Sooners won their first game last week after dropping five in a row. They picked up their second with vicious line play and a clutch 14-yard touchdown pass from halfback Jimmy Carpenter to halfback Mike McCallen.

A Missouri record crowd of 44,000 got the idea early that Oklahoma—undefeated in Columbia since 1945—was ready to play. Missouri had a first down on the Oklahoma 2 but was unable to pull its way over in the first quarter.

The Oklahoma line, headed by ends Ronny Payne and John Benien, held Missouri scoreless for the first time in 18 games since Georgia beat the Tigers in the Orange Bowl two years ago.

Oklahoma's victory drive began on the Missouri 43 where center Wayne Lee recovered a Bill Hobin fumble. Fullback John Beattie and McCullum got the ball to the 28 and quarterback Bill Van Burkleo passed 14 yards to halfback Paul Lea. McCullum made nothing on a pitchout, then took in Carpenter's pass on the 3 and scooted across the goal line.

South Carolina

**Upsets Clemson
In 21-14 Scrap**

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UPI) — Jim Costen alertly scooped up teammate Dick Day's fumble and scooted 28 yards for a touchdown Saturday to bring South Carolina from behind for an upset 21-14 win over arch-rival Clemson.

The mad dash down the sideline by the senior quarterback from Myrtle Beach, S.C., as Clemson defenders looked on in disbelief, was a crowning climax to a great performance by Gamecock halfback Billy Gambrell.

The junior from Athens, Ga., set up the winning touchdown by intercepting one of Clemson quarterback Jim Parker's passes and returned 28 yards to the Clemson 36. He caught five passes for 71 yards and gained 41 yards in 11 carries.

In addition, the 158-pound junior from Miami, whose hand was bandaged because of a bruise, passed to end Ray Brown for a two-point conversion.

Batten played only 12 minutes last season as a sophomore and only recently moved into the alternate quarterback role.

Score by Periods

Florida	7	6	0	8	-21
Georgia	0	0	7	7	-14

Scoring

Fla—Infante 17 pass from Batten (Cash kick)

Fla—Hoover 48 pass from Batten (kick failed)

Ga—Landry 47 pass from Rakestraw (Pennington kick)

Ga—Rakestraw 1 run (Pennington kick)

Fla—Stone 16 pass from Batten

Brown pass from Batten

Attendance: 47,000

**Lions Get Jump
On Mountaineers**

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI) — Penn State's Nittany Lions mauled West Virginia with three first half touchdowns Saturday, then had to fight off Mountaineers threat the rest of the afternoon to come through with a 20-6 football victory.

Quarterback Galen Hall and fleet halfback Roger Kochman led the Lions' attack before an estimated 30,000 West Virginia homecoming fans. Their cheers went for nothing until the fourth period, when West Virginia scored its lone touchdown.

The visitors from the Southern Conference fumbled five times in the first quarter and West Virginia recovered two of the bobbles in Tech territory, turning them into nine points.

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THIS BIG GAIN was nullified by a fumble. University of California quarterback Larry Balliett (3) fakes and keeps the ball and runs, upper left, and fumbles the ball as he goes forward, upper right and lower left, and Terry Osaeason (49) of the Air Force Academy

TIDE'S BIGGEST ROUT IN DECADE

'Bama Turns Power Loose On Hapless Spiders, 66-0

By BILL TOME United Press International

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — A one-yard dive. Talented quarter- "warmup" foder for Alabama Second-ranked Alabama's back Pat Trammell scored on a which meets tough Georgia Tech easily squashed outmanned Rich one-yard sneak and passed four next week, could mount only one mond 66-0 Saturday in its march yards to end Dick Williamson for threat, late in the game against and possibly its first unbeaten cessor, Jack Hurlbut, passed 26 it died on the Alabama 22, season in 16 years.

The Crimson Tide unleashed a Benny Nelson received a punt at will against the Spider devastating passing attack to rack 66 yards for a touchdown; Jimmy fenses, it was the sharp passing up its eighth straight victory, and Dill took in another pass for of Trammell and Hurlbut which in clearing the bench unveiled a 28-yard score, and Ed Versprille demoralized Richmond.

It was the largest score run up three-yards backs. Tim Davis down with a 41-yard toss to Bill Battle and the third with a 40-yard pass to Tommy Brooker before retiring for the day shortly after the second period began.

Hurlbut found his favorite target, end Jimmy Patton, for 29 and nine yards in two touchdown drives and hit Patton for 59 yards in a drive which was killed by a lost fumble in the Richmond 28.

Trammell set up the first touch-down with a 41-yard toss to Bill Battle and the third with a 40-yard pass to Tommy Brooker before retiring for the day shortly after the second period began.

In the girls' semi-finals, Dodson beat Weston, 34-27, and Atlanta stopped Sikes, 57-33.

Score by Periods

Alabama 14 20 13 19—66
Richmond 0 0 0—0

Scoring:
Ala—Trammell 1 run (kick failed)
Ala—Wall 3 run (Oliver pass)
Ala—Williamson 4 pass (Davis kick)
Ala—Wall 12 run (pass failed)
Ala—Wall 1 run (Davis kick)
Ala—Nelson 66 punt return (kick failed)
Ala—Wilkins 26 pass (Davis kick)
Ala—Versprille 3 run (kick failed)
Ala—Dill 28 pass (kick failed)
Ala—Mooneyham 3 run (Davis kick)

Attendance: 28,000.

Pete Pedro Adds Three More TDs

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Pete Pedro, the nation's leading scorer, raced for three touchdowns Saturday as he and his West Texas

State teammates defeated the Trinity University Tigers in a wild 29-28 scoring battle.

Pedro, the swift sophomore from the finest races in my life. Who Lynn, Mass., raised his point total: you beat Arcaro and Kelso, what to 120 with touchdown runs of 53, more can you say?"

7 and 1 yards.

The defeat was only the fifth suffered by Kelso in 21 races and 10 of them have been administered by T. V. Lark.

Longden, who was on his 5,557th winner, described this as "one of the finest races in my life. Who Lynn, Mass., raised his point total: you beat Arcaro and Kelso, what to 120 with touchdown runs of 53, more can you say?"

7 and 1 yards.

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7th For Rutgers

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Alternate quarterbacks Bill Speranza and Sam Mudie called by their coach the "best 12 quarterback punch in the East" sparked unbeaten Rutgers to a 27-19 come-from-behind win over Delaware Saturday.

OLE MISS, 54-0

Moc Mis-Match Rout For Rebels

By LEWIS LOR

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — Mississippi, one of the nation's best passing teams, was forced to stick to the ground because of a hard, continuous rain Saturday but the eighth-ranked Rebels still racked up a 54-0 victory over outclassed Chattanooga.

Mississippi limited Chattanooga to 35 yards total offense in what must be regarded as one of college football's worst mis-matches. The Moccasons never made a first down.

Only 4,000 paid fans, plus 6,000 high school seniors who were admitted free, were on hand at the kickoff. By halftime, most had been chased away by the heavy rain.

As the crowd dwindled, the Rebels' margin of victory had mounted. The Ole Miss first team played about one-fourth of the game, scoring two touchdowns in

the first half and two in the second half. Reserves did the rest of the damage.

Seven players shared touchdown honors. Halfback A. J. Holloway got two. Scoring one apiece were quarterback Glynn Griffin, fullback Billy Ray Adams, Louis Guy, Chuck Morris, and Walt Kinnebrew on a pass from Perry Lee Dunn.

Mississippi scoring drives covered 68, 51, 63, 42, 34, and 70 yards.

The Rebs scored once on defense as Adams intercepted a pass and ran 22 yards for the tally.

Morris made the first tally on an 8-yard slant off tackle in the first four minutes of play. Moments later Doty provided another on a 1-yard run. The first team then retired for the half.

The second unit came in and Griffin directed it 83 yards with Holloway scoring on an 8-yard end run. Before the half ended, Ole Miss had another touchdown on a 5-yard run by Griffin.

The first team returned for a few minutes in the third period

to keep the rout going, as Adams ran his interception for a touch-down and Guy went over from the one for another. The third team completed the run-away with a pair of fourth period touchdowns on a 9-yard run by Holloway and the other on Dunn's 18-yard pass to Kinnebrew.

Score By Periods

Mississippi 13 13 15 13—54
Chattanooga 0 0 0 0—0

Scoring:

Miss—Morris 8 run (kick failed)

Miss—Doty 1 run (Temper kick)

Miss—Holloway 8 run (kick failed)

Miss—Griffing 5 run (Sullivan kick)

Miss—Adams 22 pass interception (Temper kick)

Miss—Guy 1 run (Doty run)

Miss—Holloway 9 run (run failed)

Miss—Kinnebrew 19 pass from Dunn (Temper kick)

Attendance: 10,000.

Stone Johnson

Star Of 23-7

Grambling Win

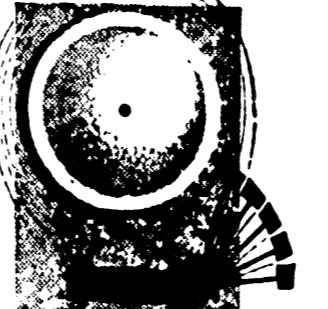
PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — Olympic sprint champion Stone Johnson, a swivel-hipped halfback spearheaded Grambling College to a 23-7 Southwestern (Negro) Athletic Conference victory over Arkansas AM&N Saturday.

Johnson ran 85 yards with an intercepted pass for one touchdown, caught a 31-yard scoring toss from quarterback Ron Pennington, kicked a 26-yard field goal and booted two extra points.

Grambling piled up 310 yards on the ground and in the air to roll its season total to 2,670 yards. It was Grambling's sixth victory against two losses.

AM&N's tally came on a 2-yard end zone pass from Lindsey Henry to Robert E. Dunn (34). He had a minus 5 yards rushing.

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THREE PAIRS OF Baylor eyes, those

of Bobby Lane (81), end; James Moore (70), tackle; and Herby Adkins (66), guard, are focused on a loose ball which bounced out of the arms of Tommy Ford (24), U. of Texas fullback, as he

was tackled by Sonny Whorton (35), Baylor back. But look was all they were able to do for Ford quickly pounced on the ball to keep possession. (AP Wirephoto)

Victory Keeps Trojans' Bowl Hopes Flaming

Falcons Trap Golden Bears

Texas Ag Surge In 4th Quarter Catches Ponies

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) —

Third-string backs Bob Caskey and Ronnie Brice led a battering, final period ground attack that carried Texas A&M past Southern Methodist 25-12 Saturday.

Caskey picked up 20 of 33 yards rolled up by the Aggies in the march that gave them the victory margin after Southern Methodist deadlocked the game late in the third period with a deadly passing barrage.

Brice, who had averaged less than a yard per carry in seven earlier games, gained all 39 yards in the drive that gave A&M an insurance touchdown four minutes after Caskey scored from the 2.

Brice's touchdown was on a smashing sneak from a foot out.

Davidson, 34-14

DAVIDSON, N.C. (AP) — The

sensational running of Jerry Sherfield and the fine passing of sophomore quarterback Earl Cole carried Davidson to a 34-14 football victory over Buffalo Saturday.

The Trojan victory kept Souther

Cal immediately behind UCLA in the Rose Bowl race. Southern Cal

has a 2-0 conference record and

is 4-3 over-all. Stanford is 0-3 and 3-5 over-all.

The Indians fumbled five times

and lost the ball for the sixth time

on a steal before an astonished

gathering of 36,500. The steal was

executed by Trojan quarterback Bill Nelson, who took the ball

away from Gary Craig on a kick-off return.

McNaughton triggered a ground

attack that moved the Falcons

12 yards in six plays. Fullback Nick Arshinkoff scored from the 4.

A crowd of 38,000 saw the Cali-

fornians, outplayed through most

of the game, go 71 yards in 10

plays to score early in the final

period for a 14-7 lead. Quarterback Randy Gold bucked over from the

12 yards in seven plays.

California scored first, also on

a one-yard smash by Gold Mc-

Naughton took to the air for the

first Falcon touchdown with a 16-

yard pass to Parma that climaxed

a drive of 51 yards in seven plays.

California scored first, also on

a one-yard smash by Gold Mc-

Naughton took to the air for the

first Saturday night.

The victory kept Jesuit, ranked ninth in this week's Associated

title.

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Senator Long Defends JFK's Administration

LAFAYETTE (UPI) — Sen. Russell Long, D-La., defended the Kennedy administration here today before a television audience and 10,000 people attending the annual meeting of the Southwestern Louisiana Electric Membership Corp.

Long told the group that Louisiana is better off under the Kennedy administration than it was previously.

He reminded rice growers that they now receive \$1.25 more per barrel of rice than they did under the Eisenhower administration.

Long repeated his statement that this aid was diverted to Tito's Communist movement.

"There never has been a man so slavish to Communism," he said.

The report said free world nations are giving their life for his country and ate internal security subcommittee by Dr. Charles Zalar, a former Yugoslav diplomat now as

SENATE GROUP REPORTS

Tito Uses American Aid To Spread Communism

By MALE MONTGOMERY

United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Yugoslavia has received approximately \$200 million to \$300 million a year in free world aid, "representing one-half to two-thirds of her annual budget."

Tito's actions in the United Nations and at the recent Belgrade conference of neutral countries showed how his annual budget. It said much of "campaign has paid off for the

too many Americans lack confidence in each other and in their leaders.

The publication, titled "Yugoslav Communism, A Critical Pense," was prepared for the Senate.

It said the report was released "primarily because of the remarkable light it throws on the Yugoslav Communist movement."

Zalar said that during the war, "it is only reasonable to ex-

spect that Tito will fight on the Communist side."

He said it was "wishes thinking" for some Western leaders to believe that Tito could evolve toward some kind of political democracy.

"Tito is a prisoner of Communism ideology and has no chance of escaping from it," he declared.

Zalar ridiculed descriptions of

Tito's brand of government as

"national communism" as distinguished from the Moscow-led international communism.

He said Yugoslavia was among

the first Communist countries to

recognize "Moscow-trained Antoino Ginzaga's government as the

legitimate government of all the Congo."

post-World War II period, Yugoslavia has received approximately \$200 million to \$300 million a year in free world aid, "representing one-half to two-thirds of her annual budget."

He said that in recent years Tito had launched an ambitious foreign aid campaign of his own, traveling extensively to other countries and distributing economic aid and credit of well over \$100 million since 1959.

The credits went to India, Ceylon, Indonesia, the United Arab Republic, the Sudan, Ethiopia, Morocco, Ghana and others, Sa-

mar said.

Zalar said that in the event of

war, "it is only reasonable to ex-

pect that Tito will fight on the Communist side."

He said it was "wishes thinking" for some Western leaders to believe that Tito could evolve toward some kind of political democracy.

"Tito is a prisoner of Communism ideology and has no chance of escaping from it," he declared.

Zalar ridiculed descriptions of

Tito's brand of government as

"national communism" as distinguished from the Moscow-led international communism.

He said Yugoslavia was among

the first Communist countries to

recognize "Moscow-trained Antoino Ginzaga's government as the

legitimate government of all the Congo."

BOWLES FLYING EAST

SINGAPORE (AP) — Undersecretary of State Chester Bowles arrived Saturday from Tokyo en route to the Colombo Plan ministerial conference in Kuala Lumpur, Malaya. He said he was looking forward to the conference with confidence and enthusiasm but declined to discuss foreign af-

pairs between the hours of 12 and 2 p.m.

Country Club Set For Open House

An open house will be held Sunday afternoon at the Highland Park Country Club. It was announced yesterday by George Wylie, president.

Purpose of the open house is to introduce the new manager, Bertrand Williams, to all members. A buffet also will be held between the hours of 12 and 2 p.m.

SHE NEEDED MONEY to buy a wheelchair for her crippled 8-year-old son Jackie. That was the reason given police by Mrs. Delores Schwark, 28, above, after she was seized in an attempted robbery of a tavern patron last night on Chicago's northwest side. Police said the gun was not loaded. The son was injured by an automobile three months ago. Mrs. Schwark told police she and her husband, Frank, 36, a tow truck driver, are more than \$2,000 in debt because of medical bills. (AP Wirephoto)

TELEVISION

NOTE: Radio and television schedules contained in this column are submitted to the readers of this newspaper. The reader is not responsible for any inaccuracies in the schedules which are supplied by the stations concerned.

SUNDAY

KNOE-TV—Channel 8

8:45—Pastor's Study	12:00—11:30—A Good Year
9:00—Sunday Story	12:30—1:30—The Menace
9:00—Sunday Edition	1:30—2:30—Ed Sullivan Show
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet	2:30—3:30—TV Theater
9:10—Look Up And Live	3:30—4:30—Perry Como
10:00—Faith for Today	4:30—5:30—Candid Camera
11:00—This Is The Life	5:30—6:30—What's My Line
12:00—Christophers	6:30—7:30—Inimitables
12:30—Frontiers of Faith	7:30—8:30—TV News

KALB-TV, Alexandria, La.—Channel 5

10:00—Faith for Today	11:00—This Is The Life
11:00—Christianity	12:00—Frontiers of Faith
12:00—Football in Mind	12:30—Patterns in Mind

KTBS-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 3

7:45—Christian Crusade	8:00—Dinner Date
8:00—Oral Roberts	8:30—Jackie's Kitchen
8:30—The Living Way	9:00—TV Theater
9:00—1st Church of Christ	9:30—Perry Como
10:45—Righteous Paths	10:00—What's My Line
11:45—Air Force Show	10:30—Inimitables

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

10:00—Morning Prayer	11:00—Look Up And Live
10:45—Living Word	12:00—Faith for Today
11:00—Big Picture	12:30—Frontiers of Faith
12:00—Sports	12:30—Patterns in Mind

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

9:30—Look Up And Live	10:00—Amateur Hour
10:00—Christianity	10:30—College Bowl
11:00—Drama of Truth	11:00—TV Theater
11:00—First Baptist Church	11:30—Perry Como
12:00—Son of Invention	12:00—What's My Line
12:15—Bible Speaks	12:30—Inimitables
12:45—Pro Football	12:30—TV News

KSLA, Shreveport, La.—Channel 12

8:15—Herald of Freedom	8:45—Hour of Today
8:45—Hour for Today	9:00—Sign On
9:00—Hour of Worship	9:30—Local News
10:00—Classroom 12	10:00—TV Theater
11:00—This Is The Life	11:00—Perry Como
11:30—Watch Leader	11:30—What's My Line
11:45—News	12:00—Inimitables
12:45—Central Work	12:30—TV News

KTAL, Shreveport, La.—Channel 6

8:00—Scripture Study	8:30—Local Edition
8:30—Amen Revival	9:00—Perry Como
9:00—Encore Theater	9:30—What's My Line
10:30—Little Rascals	10:00—TV Theater
11:00—Sports	11:00—Perry Como
11:15—News	11:30—What's My Line
12:45—Football	12:00—TV News

RADIO

Editor's Note: In the following schedules, news and music will be featured unless otherwise indicated.

KMLB—1440 KC, FM 104.1 MC

6:00—Sign On	10:30—Local Church
7:10—Spiritual Time	11:00—Revival Hour
9:30—Sunday Convention	12:05—Sign Off

KMLB—1440 KC, FM 104.1 MC

6:00—Sign On	8:00—Christian Science
8:00—Christian Science	10:00—Church Services
10:00—Sign On	10:30—Monitor Day
12:00—Sign On	12:00—Sign Off

KUZN—1310 KC

6:00—Sign On	7:00—Sign Off
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KNOE—1390 KC

9:30—Sign On	11:00—Sign Off
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KWKH, Shreveport, La.—94.5 MC

6:00—Sign On	11:00—St. Marks Epis. Ch.
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KWMB, Shreveport, La.—1130 KC, FM 94.5 MC

6:00—Sign On	6:15—Ride the River
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KTRY, Bastrop, La.—730 KC

6:00—Sign On	7:00—Hymns, Sports
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KRIH, Rayville, La.—990 KC

7:30—Sign On	7:00—Sign Off
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KWCL, Oak Grove, La.—1280 KC

9:00—Sign On	7:00—Sign Off
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KLPL, Lake Providence, La.—1050 KC

7:00—Sign On	7:00—Sign Off
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KTOC, Jonesboro, La.—920 KC

5:55—Sign On	6:30—Sign Off
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KAGH, Crossett, Ark.—800 KC

6:00—Sign On	6:00—Sign Off
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KMAR, Winnsboro, La.—1570 KC

5:45—Sign On	6:00—Sign Off
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KVOB, Bastrop, La.—1340 KC

6:30—Sign On	7:00—Sign Off
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KTRY, Bastrop, La.—730 KC

7:00—Sign On	7:00—Sign Off
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KRIH, Rayville, La.—990 KC

7:30—Sign On	7:30—Sign Off
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KWCL, Oak Grove, La.—1280 KC

9:00—Sign On	7:00—Sign Off
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KLPL, Lake Providence, La.—1050 KC

7:00—Sign On	7:00—Sign Off
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KTOC, Jonesboro, La.—920 KC

5:55—Sign On	6:30—Sign Off
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KAGH, Crossett, Ark.—800 KC

6:00—Sign On	6:00—Sign Off
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KWMB, Shreveport, La.—1130 KC

6:00—Sign On	7:00—Sign Off
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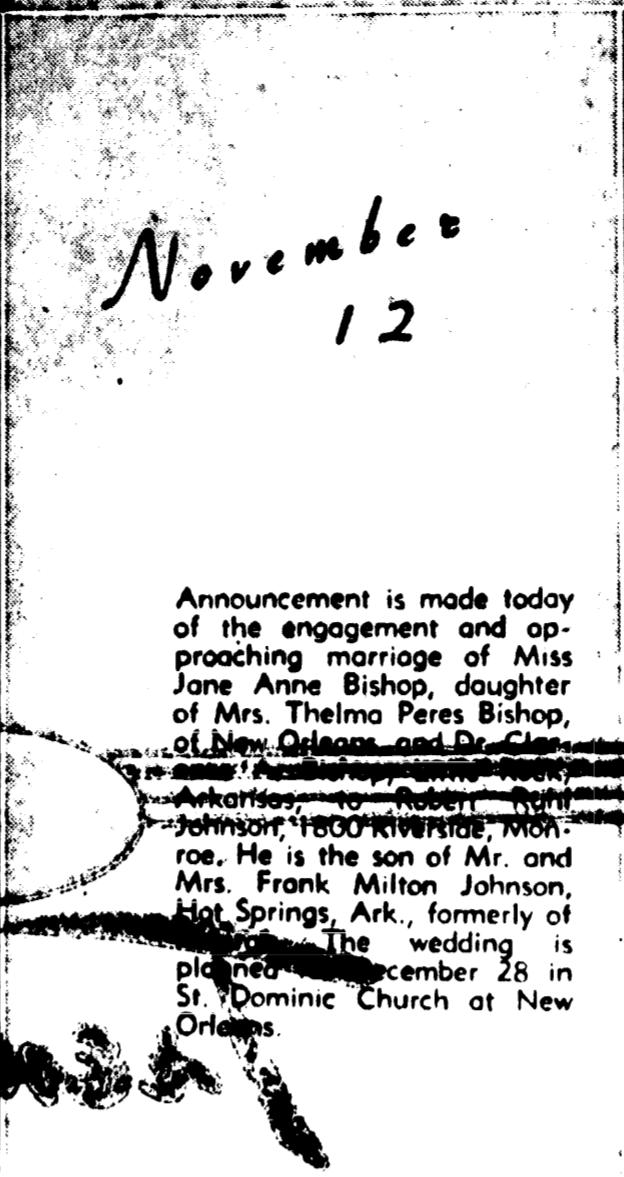
KLPL, Lake Providence, La.—1050 KC

7:00—Sign On	7:00—Sign Off
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MONROE MORNING WORLD



Miss Linda Carol BeDoit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. BeDoit, Columbia Road, and Johnny Joseph Kokinos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kokinos, Monroe will exchange wedding vows on December 2. The ceremony will be solemnized at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph's Church with Father Michael Hannan officiating.



*November
12*

Announcement is made today of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Jane Anne Bishop, daughter of Mrs. Thelma Peres Bishop, of New Orleans, and Dr. Cle-

ark Hodges, to Robert M. Johnson, 1800 Riverside, Monroe. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milton Johnson, Hot Springs, Ark., formerly of

Hot Springs. The wedding is

planned for December 28 in

St. Dominic Church at New

Orleans.



At right: Engagement of Miss Charlotte Amelia Parham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pink Parham, of Baton Rouge, formerly of Mangham, to Fielding Baron Craft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Craft of Baton Rouge, is announced today by her parents. The ceremony will take place at 4:30 p.m. December 22 in the First Methodist church of Baton Rouge.



Above: Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae of Monroe were visited Tuesday by Mrs. David Bland of Houston, Texas, district chairman of the sorority, pictured at left, with Mrs. A. S. Oliver, president of the Monroe club and Mrs. Fred Amman. Theta Alumnae of Monroe and surrounding area attended a luncheon at Bayou DeSiard Country Club Tuesday noon honoring Mrs. Bland, which was followed by a coffee at 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Amman.



At right: Hostesses at a tea honoring Miss Mabel Lann, at right, on her 50th anniversary year in Kappa Delta Sorority membership, were from left, Mrs. Jane Hobgood, in whose home the party was held last Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Henry Montgomery, Mrs. Neal McHenry and Mrs. Marie Frazier, seated at tea service, and Mrs. T. L. Firnberg, not pictured. In recognition of 50 years of membership in Kappa Delta sorority, Miss Lann was presented with a plaque making her acceptance into the White Rose Circle.

100% MONROE SODA

LSU Students Announce December Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pink Parham of Baton Rouge, formerly of Mangham, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Amelia Parham to Fielding Barron Craft. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Craft of Baton Rouge.

The wedding is planned to be an event of December 22 at 4:30 p.m. in the First Methodist Church of Baton Rouge. Rev. Hugh L. Baker will perform the ceremony.

Miss Parham is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stark and Mrs. Pat Parham and the late Mr. Parham, all of Mangham. She is a junior student at Louisiana State University where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

The future bridegroom is a senior at Louisiana State University where he is majoring in petroleum engineering.

Orange, Texas. PEGGY CLAY, MERILYN CLAY, and MARNE MOORE visited with MAVIS and JOE POWELL, the JOHN HARTS, and JANE and SLADE BROWN, all former Monroeville. While there, they attended a rehearsal of "Pajama Game", which Joe is directing for Orange Little Theatre.

COMING EVENTS which are casting their shadows before at this time include the tea tomorrow honoring MRS. R. D. O'CALLAGHAN, JOY MARSHALL and JIBBY FOX are inviting members of the Women's Republican club to meet Mrs. O'Callaghan, who is treasurer of the National Federation of Republican Women.

The Marshall home will be the scene of the party, to be held between 3:30 and 5 tomorrow afternoon.

A cutwork cloth covered the dining table, which was centered with white roses arranged with gilded foliage. MAUDIE BENTRUP and MARTHA KILPATRICK alternated at the coffee service. Others who assisted were JENNIFER REYNOLDS, AGNES MILLER, JENNIE CRUMP, LINDA DANSBY, and SNOOKY GODWIN. About seventy-five friends called between four and five thirty Saturday afternoon.

Alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta entertained their district chairman, MRS. DAVID BLAND of Houston, with luncheon at Bayou DeSoto Country Club Tuesday. The table on the porch was covered with a green cloth and centered with an arrangement of chrysanthemums in shades of pink-to-red. Out of town Thetas attending included MRS. C. E. FAULK, JR., MISS EDITH COTTON, MRS. JOHN W. MORTON, JR., and MRS. SAMUEL WHITE of Ruston.

Later in the afternoon, DOT AMMAN was hostess at coffee at her home on Island Drive. Burgundy chrysanthemums in a silver ewer decorated the table.

The guest spent Tuesday night with LETA OLIVER before continuing on her tour, visiting Theta alumnae groups in this area. Other local Thetas who attended the day's events were ALICE PEAT, NAN SALISBURY, MARY ALICE LOPLIN, JOY MARSHALL, and BETTY B. JACKSON, and ANNETTE DREW.

Cotillion dance clubbers had a gala evening Wednesday dancing at the Paragon to music of the Jimmy Dorsey band. Pyracantha berries struck the dominant note in decorations, with "trees" of the shrub used on each side of the bandstand. Behind the orchestra, the wide window wall was draped with white material swagged in red fabric the shade of pyracantha berries. Hurricane lamps and ribbons of berries decorated each table. Over three hundred members and guests attended.

New fall dancing frocks were in evidence on the floor, with ladies DRESSING UP for the party. Dance chairman LAURNE BODRON was wearing a gold brocade blouse sheath with coat to match. Co-chairman JANICE STRAUSS chose coral brocade with closely fitted bodice, scoop neckline, and belt-shaped skirt.

Others we noted include JODY CLINE in deep turquoise lace . . . CAROL LEDOUX in willow green velvetine bodice and organza skirt . . . and club president ROBERTA EUNISON in a white satin sheath embroidered with white and silver beads.

GAIL KENNY chose gold brocade, styled with off-the-shoulder neckline and a full skirt, straight in front, flaring to the back . . . Really outstanding was JANE SARTOR's pink and white pink peau de soie skirt, white bodice embroidered with pink and white stones, dyed to match shoes.

SUE CUTLER, who entertained about thirty friends at a pre-dance party at home, was wearing French blue silk with scoop neckline edged in grey mink . . . Red velvetine was the choice of HELEN LEWIS for her dress which featured the new flounced hemline . . . A bow of the material trimmed the bell skirt of LINDA DANSBY's royal blue silk taffeta . . . DOT HADDAD wore a sleeveless white crepe with beautifully draped neckline, gold and white belt, and gold shoes.

Also in white, ALICE SMITH chose long-sleeved crepe with flowing chiffon skirt . . . MARY EASON'S turquoise blue sheath was topped by a sheer, tiered overskirt.

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COMING EVENTS which are casting their shadows before at this time include the tea tomorrow honoring MRS. R. D. O'CALLAGHAN, JOY MARSHALL and JIBBY FOX are inviting members of the Women's Republican club to meet Mrs. O'Callaghan, who is treasurer of the National Federation of Republican Women.

The Marshall home will be the scene of the party, to be held between 3:30 and 5 tomorrow afternoon.

A cutwork cloth covered the dining table, which was centered with white roses arranged with gilded foliage. MAUDIE BENTRUP and MARTHA KILPATRICK alternated at the coffee service. Others who assisted were JENNIFER REYNOLDS, AGNES MILLER, JENNIE CRUMP, LINDA DANSBY, and SNOOKY GODWIN. About seventy-five friends called between four and five thirty Saturday afternoon.

Alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta entertained their district chairman, MRS. DAVID BLAND of Houston, with luncheon at Bayou DeSoto Country Club Tuesday. The table on the porch was covered with a green cloth and centered with an arrangement of chrysanthemums in shades of pink-to-red. Out of town Thetas attending included MRS. C. E. FAULK, JR., MISS EDITH COTTON, MRS. JOHN W. MORTON, JR., and MRS. SAMUEL WHITE of Ruston.

Later in the afternoon, DOT AMMAN was hostess at coffee at her home on Island Drive. Burgundy chrysanthemums in a silver ewer decorated the table.

The guest spent Tuesday night with LETA OLIVER before continuing on her tour, visiting Theta alumnae groups in this area. Other local Thetas who attended the day's events were ALICE PEAT, NAN SALISBURY, MARY ALICE LOPLIN, JOY MARSHALL, and BETTY B. JACKSON, and ANNETTE DREW.

Cotillion dance clubbers had a gala evening Wednesday dancing at the Paragon to music of the Jimmy Dorsey band. Pyracantha berries struck the dominant note in decorations, with "trees" of the shrub used on each side of the bandstand. Behind the orchestra, the wide window wall was draped with white material swagged in red fabric the shade of pyracantha berries. Hurricane lamps and ribbons of berries decorated each table. Over three hundred members and guests attended.

New fall dancing frocks were in evidence on the floor, with ladies DRESSING UP for the party. Dance chairman LAURNE BODRON was wearing a gold brocade blouse sheath with coat to match. Co-chairman JANICE STRAUSS chose coral brocade with closely fitted bodice, scoop neckline, and belt-shaped skirt.

Others we noted



MISS ANN LOGAN SHIRLEY



DECEMBER 23 is the date chosen for the wedding of Miss Remona Everett, above, and W. W. Hudson Jr., which will take place in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Everett at Farmerville at 2 p.m. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hudson, also of Farmerville.

Events Of Note**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13**

Dixieland Daylily Society — Agriculture Building in West Monroe, 7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Turner, Mrs. Suzee Gorman and Mrs. Pattie Carr, co-hosts.

Dixie Chapter No. 179, Order of Eastern Star — Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church circuit:

- 8—Mrs. W. S. Nash, 2105 Cot-tonwood Drive, 8 p.m.
- 7—Mrs. Don Bushnell, 1606 Roselawn, 7:30 p.m.
- Monroe Garden Club — Bayou DeStard Country club, 2 p.m.
- Lecturer, Dr. John A. Wright, department of horticulture at Louisiana Tech in Ruston — Topic "Bulbs in Your Garden."

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Highland P.T.A. — School cafeteria, 7:30 p.m. Attorney Jasper Jones, guest speaker on topic "Safety: A Concern of Busy People."

Friendship Temple No. 3, Pythian Sisters — Castle Hall, 1272 St. John, 7 p.m. Refreshments. Members requested to bring dressed dolls.

Christian Women's Fellowship of First Christian Church — executive meeting in home of Mrs. Thomas Easterling, 106 Pargoud Drive, 9:30 a.m.

Christian Women's Fellowship of St. John's Christian Church — Group 1 — Mrs. George For man, 1102 N. McGuire, 9:30 a.m.

Circles of First Presbyterian Church — 1—Mrs. George T. Walker, 221 Chauvin, 9:30 a.m.

2—Northeast Louisiana Student Center, 117 Delano, 9:30 a.m.

3—Mrs. W. E. Cole, 1700 Emerson, 9:30 a.m.

4—Mrs. M. E. Pickett, 3806 Spurzene Drive, 2:30 p.m.

5—Mrs. O. E. Easterling, 1508 S. Grand, 2:30 p.m.

6—Mrs. J. S. Gangstad, Mrs. John R. Humble, co-hostesses at 1701 North Third, 2:30 p.m.

9—Mrs. Wilma Covington, hostess at Northeast Louisiana Student Center, 9:30 a.m.

10—Mrs. R. C. McDowell, 208 Lakeside Drive, 7:30 p.m.

Circles of the Women of the Church of Covenant Presbyterian Church — 1—Mrs. Bill Oliver, 2209 Redwood, 9:30 a.m.

2—Mrs. Jack R. Peat, 1604 Park Avenue, 9:30 a.m.

3—Mrs. Bert T. Johnston, 2108 Marie Place, 3:30 p.m.

4—Mrs. E. F. Jones, 116 Par goud Drive, 2:30 p.m.

6—Mrs. Arnold Jones, 803 S. 5th, 7:30 p.m.

7—Mrs. L. M. McBryde, 100 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Chief Tusquahoma Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution — Mrs. H. Clifton Mize, 118 Copely, West Monroe. Mrs. James W. S. C. S. Circles of First Methodist Church — 1—Mrs. J. T. Pugh, 404 K Barnes Shuckford, state regent, L.S.D.A.R., will be guest speak-

er. 2—Mrs. E. H. Osterman, 1813 er.

Betrothal Of Ann Shirley To Mr. Squyres Revealed

Announcement is made today of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Ann Logan Shirley of Bastrop to Robert William Squyres of Tiller, Oregon, formerly of Alexandria. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Pomeroy Shirley of Bastrop and James Herman Shirley of Jackson, Mississippi. Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Ethel Eagles Squyres of Alexandria and the late Dennis William Squyres. The wedding will be solemnized December 29 at 6 p.m. in the First Methodist church of Shreveport, cousin of the bride-elect. Dr. George W. Pomeroy, minister of the First Methodist

church of Monroe, and uncle of the bride-elect, will perform the double ring ceremony. He will be where she received a B.A. degree assisted by Dr. Webb W. Pomeroy, head of the department of Religion at Centenary College. She is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority and is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cree Walter Pomeroy of Bastrop. Miss Shirley was graduated Mr. Squyres is a graduate of

Bastrop high school and Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, where he received a B.S. degree in Forestry. His social fraternity is Kappa Sigma. He is presently with the United States Forest Service at Tiller, Oregon and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Eagles of Alexandria.

Keys For Weight

Use obsolete door keys of the flat variety to weight curtains or draperies. Slipped in the bottom hem, a key is the perfect weight for each corner. The hole in the key makes it possible to ever-hand it in place.



Satin and glitter for gay Holidays . . . shimmering satins, jeweled and veiled, completely feminine and flattering. Make your choice from a stunning collection of pillboxes, shells and caps. \$8.99 to \$18.99

MILLINERY • SECOND FLOOR



Albert Weiss Pins . . . exquisite in design, sparkling in effect. This crisp design comes in many colors of hand-set stones. With pins so important to this year's fashion, see Weiss' outstanding collection. Pins . . . \$5.00; Earrings . . . \$2.00 (plus tax)

JEWELRY • STREET FLOOR



HANDBAGS
STREET FLOOR

Paul Barnes



is the color by

Palizzio

In wonderful alligator lizard, neige will set the pace for fall . . . beginning right now! In high heel in neige, black or brown . . . \$29.99; In Mid way heel in neige or brown . . . \$29.99; Matching handbag \$29.99 (plus tax)

SHOE SALON • STREET FLOOR

Fall's First Fashion . . . The Stunning Costume

Costume. What else can give you the fashion confidence of the carefully-planned dress and jacket costume?

Hip length cardigan style jacket over sheath dress. Sash on dress to match lining of jacket in stripe silk faille. Trimmed with band of rabbit hair in soft textured fabric. In deep olive . . . \$215.95

FASHIONS • SECOND FLOOR



STORE HOURS: 9:30 TO 5:30

Masters-McComb Vows Read By Bride's Father

Miss Eula Jane McComb, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Paul McComb of Bastrop, became the bride of Ronald Eugene Masters, who were dressed in full-skirted frocks of iris taffeta with matching beret headresses. They carried white straw baskets filled with carnations and mums in pink and Mrs. E. W. Masters of Calshades, hour, Missouri, in a double ring. James Paul of Calhoun, Mo., at the ceremony performed by the tended Mr. Masters as best man bride's father on Saturday. The groomsmen was Ralph G. Parks of Houma. Ushers were Billy Howell of Monroe, Harry Porter, Bastrop and Rev. Kenneth Ward of Fairbanks.

The vows were exchanged at 7 p.m. in West Side Baptist church of Bastrop. Two large pedestal baskets of white gladioli, against a background arch of white candles flanked by two pyramid arrangements of candles formed a setting for the nuptials. A white wrought iron and leather kneeling bench centered the altar and the choir rail was entwined with emerald fern.

Ronny Brothers, of Monroe, organist, presented a program of appropriate nuptial music and accompanied Miss Myra McComb, sister of the bride, who sang "If I Could Tell You," and "Whither Thou Goest."

The bride was escorted to the altar on the arm of her uncle, B. M. Pirkle Jr. of Tyler, Texas. She wore a gown of antique satin with fitted elongated bodice and round neckline of net, appliqued with lace flowers. The full skirt was accented by wide panels of Chantilly lace which terminated in a chapel train and her finger tip veil of silk illusion fell from a tiara of pearls. She wore elbow length lace mitts and carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses.

Miss Joyce McComb, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor and wore a Pompadour pink peau de soie dress, styled with fitted bodice and full skirt. For her headress she wore a beret fashioned of matching shirred peau de soie with rose design and her bouquet was a cascade arrangement of carnations and fuchsia chrysanthemums in rose tones.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Ralph G. Parks of Houma, wore a dress of violet peau de soie and matching beret, styled identically to the maid of honor's. Her bouquet was a cascade of lavender and purple carnations and fuchsia chrysanthemums.

Candlelighters were Miss Helen Braswell and Miss Monica Pickett, both of Bastrop, who wore frocks of iris taffeta, fashioned identically to the other gowns.

Their matching headresses were Sr. Mrs. W. J. Purdy, Mrs. Paul Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Pirkle Jr., son Randy, Tyler, Texas; Mrs. B. M. Pirkle, Mrs. George Pirkle, Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin and daughter, Linda, all of Oxford, Alabama.

Leftover Turkey

Instead of putting the turkey carcass in the refrigerator after Thanksgiving dinner, slice sandwich size pieces into a package, put pieces large enough to be creamed in a second package and collect the small pickings to be used for grinding for croquettes or for soup in a third package. Stuffing and gravy can be stored in plastic containers. It is easier to work with a still warm turkey than an ice cold one and faster too. The follow-up meals are easy to prepare when all the separating has been done.

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Popular Demand!

Just in time for Holiday Sewing!

Printed Arnel Jersey

... in many exciting designs, just bursting with the new color look for "Holiday '61"
... Use the fluid line in your wardrobe ...
Completely Washable & Must resistant.

• A regular
1.98 value
• 45 inches
wide

99¢
yd.

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FAMOUS FABRIC SHOP

Shop with Confidence at Northeast Louisiana's
Oldest and Largest Quality Fabric Shop



MRS. RONALD EUGENE MASTERS

Reed-Odom Wedding Vows Read

Vows uniting Miss Glenda Flave Odom of Lake Providence and

John Norden Reed of Dry Creek were solemnized at 4 p.m. yesterday November 11 in the First Baptist church of Lake Providence. Parents of the couple are the Rev. and Mrs. Alva Byron Odom of Sunnyside and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Reed of Dry Creek.

The bride's father performed the double ring ceremony in a setting of baskets of white chrysanthemums, gladioli and leather leaf fern and seven branched candelabra holding white tapers. Candles were lighted by Brenda Odom of Bastrop and Phyllis Odom of Minden, nieces of the bride.

Mrs. D. Q. Madden, organist, presented a program of nuptial music and accompanied Mrs. Ned Berry of Memphis, Tenn., sister of the bride, who sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her brother, Milton Odom of Choudrant, the bride wore a waltz length gown of white silk chiffon over net and taffeta. A brief back - buttoned jacket with three-quarter sleeves ended at the pleated midriff. A whimsy formed by loops of white velvet held her flared white veil bordered with large nylon dots. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums and tulle centered with a purple throated white orchid, atop a white Bible.

Miss Martha Whitehead of Lake Providence, served as maid of honor. She wore a gown of pale blue satin, styled with draped neckline, bracelet sleeves and pleated waltz length skirt. Her matching half hat was of satin flowers.

Miss Leisa Williams of Bastrop was flower girl and wore a pale blue brocade satin frock with narrow lace edging the high neckline and a butterfly sash falling to the deep hemline. She carried a heart-shaped basket filled with rose petals. Stephen Berry, nephew of the bride, acted as ring bearer.

Serving as best man was Wayne Tate of Dry Creek and usher was A. B. Odom Jr. of Minden.

Mrs. Odom, mother of the bride, wore a black suit with white accessories and a corsage of orchids. The bridegroom's mother chose a black ensemble and an orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlor. Covered in white damask the bride's table was centered with an epergne holding pink chrysanthemums and tall pink candles. Mrs. P. A. Colvin of Monroe, presided at the crystal punch service and Miss Johnnie Fay Custer served the wedding cake.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Reed will be at home in Lake Providence.

Luncheon Set For Louisiana College Alumni

Camellia Club Plans Show In February

An instructive talk on how to give a Camellia Show was given by Mrs. Jack Ward, guest speaker from El Dorado, Arkansas, at a meeting of Northeast Louisiana Camellia Club Monday night in downtown Presbyterian Church.

The club plans to stage its first camellia show on February 24 and 25, 1962 with prizes to be awarded the winners.

Those present for the meeting were S. S. Gill, John Pierpont, James M. Simmons, Harry Lemert, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weddin, Bruce Silver, Bruce Bairnsfather, Emil E. Wisakowski, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Cannon, Mrs. W. J. Veazey, Dr. Bert Heinberg, Bert Spivey, Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Shelton, Mrs. L. R. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Roddy, H. H. Land, Mrs. John M. Beard, Mrs. Roz Skillman, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cretney, J. L. Jones, Mrs. A. Scott Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ward.

Twin City Study Club Has Thanksgiving Program

Mrs. Harry Arthur Genung Jr. was hostess to members of the Twin City Study Club, and a special guest, Mrs. John McCarter Jr., a past president, in her new home on K Street. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Ralph Elhorn and Mrs. Bud Leake.

Mrs. Eugene Scott, president, conducted the meeting and gave a report on the Federated Women's club luncheon meeting at which Mrs. Chloe Gifford was guest speaker on the various countries she has visited.

Mrs. Frank Pettit, tracing its origin in New England 340 years ago when Pilgrim families of Plymouth invited Indians to dinner, to the present traditional American custom of observing Thanksgiving as a day to be grateful for our heritage and the abundance of the land.

Guest speaker for the afternoon was Harry Arthur Genung Jr., who was introduced by his wife, program chairman of the club. In Mr. Genung's talk on America, he urged continued praise and love for our country and the need to prevent communism and socialism from infiltrating the country.

A general discussion of federation work on local, district, state and national levels was held by the members and projects were discussed. It was reported that eleven million women throughout the world are in federation work at present. A true and false quiz on parliamentary law was conducted in compliance with obligations of members to be versed in the use of parliamentary law.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses from a beautifully appointed tea table, presided over by Mrs. Scott. The afternoon was concluded with a tour of the Genung home, patio and yard.

Members present were Mrs. W. D. Abritton, Mrs. Robert Cowden, Mrs. George Cox, Mrs. D. F. Dennis, Mrs. Ralph Einhorn, Mrs. Mabel Ford, Mrs. Calvert Franklin, Mrs. Wallace Hinson, Mrs. Jerome Johnson, Mrs. W. R. Laing, Mrs. Bud Leake, Mrs. R. P. McKay, Mrs. Quinton McLemore, Mrs. W. W. Moore, Mrs. J. H. Scogin Jr., Mrs. Ed W. Stinson, Mrs. Coeckel Webb, Mrs. Edward C. Whatley, Mrs. L. Owens and Mrs. Frank Pettit.

California Vows Announced Here

Of interest in Monroe and neighboring areas is the announcement of the recent marriage of Miss Wanda Glaceo, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Glaceo of Ponca, Calif., and Armon Glaceo of Whittier, Calif., formerly of this city, to Robert Wayne Pinckley, son of Mrs. Peggy Parsons of Temple City, Calif.

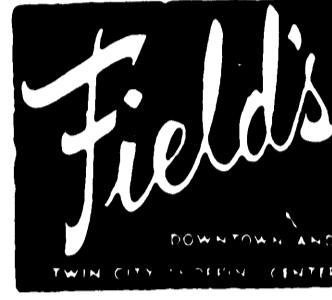
Vows were exchanged in the Church of Religious Science in Claremont, Calif., with Dr. Kendall Bryson performing the ceremony.

After a brief honeymoon in Temple City, the bridegroom remained duties in Hawaii where he is stationed with the U.S. Navy. Mrs. Pinckley will remain in Ponca and join her husband at a later date.

**EARLY AND LATE HOURS
FOR WORKING CUSTOMERS**

SOUTHSIDE

One More BIG WEEK! Our 32nd ANNIVERSARY SALE



REGISTER FOR
32 VALUABLE
FREE PRIZES!

1st Prize: Fur-Trimmed Coat
2nd Prize: Fur-Trimmed Suit
3rd Prize: Genuine Leather Long Coat
4th Prize: Dyed-To-Match Sportswear Group
(You Do Not Have To Be Present At Drawing)

AND-28 Other
Wonderful Prizes
In Ladies
Ready-To-Wear

FURTHER REDUCTIONS And New Numbers Added To Each Group For Even Greater Savings During The Last Week of This Great Sale!



SALE! BRAND NEW FALL Dresses

WITH ALL THE NEW FASHION FEATURES

- Cotton • Cotton Blends • Wool
- Rayon Acetate • Silks • Misses
- Juniors • Half Sizes
5-15; 8-20; 12 1/2-24 1/2

VALUES TO 29.99

**\$4. \$7.
\$10.**



SALE! SPECIAL GROUP BETTER COATS

- 100% Cashmere • Fur Trims
- Forstmann Wools • Fine Imported Wools • Anglo Wools • Worumbia Wools
- Fur Trim Cashmere • Fur Blends

VALUES TO 99.99

\$54. \$77.

Other COATS

VALUES TO 69.99

- Cashmere And Wool Blends • Fur Blends • Fine 100% Wools • Novelty Weaves • Clutch Coats • Button Coats
- All New Silhouettes • Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women

**\$27. \$37.
\$44.**

SALE! Coordinates

Chic 2 piece wool
coordinates in the
collarless style. Short
easy jacket. Select from
grey, green, teal, black,
ginger, and blue and
assorted plaids. Sizes 8-18.

890

SALE! NEW FASHION SUITS

- Walking Suits • Demi-Fit Dressmaker Suits • Mink Trims
- Fox Trims • Tweeds • Plaids
- Solids • Checks • Boxy Suits
- Fitted Suits • Cropped Jackets
- Slim Skirts • New Fall Colors

VALUES TO 39.99

**\$22
\$34**



New Members Accepted Into Review Club

Two new members were accepted into the Review Club at the November meeting held Monday in the home of Mrs. Fred Huenefeld Jr., 2100 Pargoud Blvd. They are Mrs. Craig Morgan for full membership and Mrs. James Brown to fill a leave of absence for the club year.

Arrangements of autumn foliage were placed about the spacious family room, scene of the meeting.

During the business session, Mrs. J. C. Loftin, president, gave timely suggestions from Mrs. Thomas Jett, president of the Fifth District L.F.W.C. Mrs. Thomas Danby, secretary, read the president's message in the bulletin from Mrs. Pauline Wright, state president L.F.W.C. Reports were made by Mrs. E. P. Cudd and Mrs. Claud Smith on the recent luncheon and address by Miss Chloe Gifford, past president G.F.W.C.

Mrs. N. R. Spencer, advisory board chairman, introduced the topic of Life and Living Together with the speakers of the afternoon. Mrs. W. M. Inabnet reviewed "The Lovely Ambition," by Mary Ellen Chase, which dealt with a parsonage family's story of their move from old England to New England. Mrs. D. W. Griffith reported on "Now or Never," by Dr. Smiley Blanton, a psychological study of the problems of the Middle Age.

During the coffee hour refreshments were served to Mrs. C. B. Braun, Mrs. Cudd, Mrs. W. T. Davis, Mrs. Danby, Mrs. Allen Givens, Mrs. Prentice Gray, Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. Inabnet, Mrs. Robert Lewis, Mrs. Loftin, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Sam Smith, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. L. N. Waddell and Mrs. George Walker.

Announcement of the engage-

ment and approaching marriage of Miss Peggy Loraine Larance to Carl Hampton Bussey is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Blake Larance of Dubach. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leighton Bussey of Waldo, Arkansas. The wedding will be an event of December 2 at 7 p.m. in Grace Methodist church of Ruston. The Rev. Jerry Means of Dubach will perform the ceremony.

Linda BeDoit To Marry Mr. Kokinos In December

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Linda Carol BeDoit to Johnny Joseph Kokinos, is made today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. St. Joseph's Church with Father Mrs. E. J. BeDoit, Columbia Road, the future bridegroom is

selected by the bride-elect, to serve as matron of honor and Mr. Kokinos has chosen Phillip David as best man.

Miss BeDoit and Mr. Kokinos are both graduates of St. Matthews high school and he is presently attending Northeast Louisiana State College, majoring in accounting.

After the business session, Mrs. John P. Lewis demonstrated soap-making arrangements with a maid. Mrs. G. F. Becker, Mrs. W. G. Haynes, Mrs. A. M. Guer donna or similar figurine Refreshments in a seasonal theme were served by the Mrs. J. H. Scogin Jr.

Garden Study Club Feted By Mrs. R. B. Henry

Mrs. R. B. Henry was hostess for the monthly meeting of the Garden Study Club on Friday, November 3 at Highland Park.

After the business session, Mrs. John P. Lewis demonstrated soap-making arrangements with a maid. Mrs. G. F. Becker, Mrs. W. G. Haynes, Mrs. A. M. Guer donna or similar figurine Refreshments in a seasonal theme were served by the Mrs. J. H. Scogin Jr.



ANNOUNCEMENT of the approaching marriage of Miss Alta Gene Benedict to Charles David Thompson of West Monroe, is made today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Benedict of El Dorado, Arkansas. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson of West Monroe. The wedding will be an event of late November.

Progressive HD Welcomes Two New Members

Two new members and four special guests were welcomed at a meeting of the Progressive Home Demonstration club held November 7 in the home of Mrs. Mildred Chapman, at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Gil Guillory was co-hostess.

New members are Mrs. W. H.

May and Mrs. S. B. Harrelson

and guests present were Mrs. Au-

drey Dawson, Mrs. Robert L. Gill,

Mrs. Alan Roberson and Miss

Gloria Simmons.

The president, Mrs. Roy Sim-

mons, opened the meeting with

the thought for the day, "Live as

though life is in earnest and life

will be so."

Mrs. James White, chairman of

the nominating committee, an-

nounced the new officers for the

coming year. They are Mrs. Roy

Simmons, president, Mrs. Mil-

dray Dawson, first vice presi-

dent, Mrs. Rowe Harrell, secy.

Velvets, new silk surahs in

pheasant feather prints, paisley

prints and stained glass prints on

velvet, look new in all the colors

along seam lines before sewing.

Mrs. Rowe Harrell, secretary

treasurer and Mrs. James Fletcher, reporter.

The Christmas party was planned for December 12 in the home of Mrs. James White, for a covered dish luncheon and gift exchange.

Mrs. White gave a reading, Thanksgiving, after which reports were given by Mrs. L. O. Guillory on health and safety and by Mrs. Gil Guillory on citizenship. Mrs. Dawson gave a demonstration on Civil Defense, showing slides which stressed the importance of being prepared.

Luncheon was served by the hostess to the guests and Mrs. Roy Simmons, Mrs. Jewel Russell, Mrs. Tim Ford, Mrs. Boyce Johnson, Mrs. Hollis May, Mrs. E. W. Ewing, Mrs. E. Hargrove, Mrs. L. O. Guillory, Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. White, Mrs. Harrell, Mrs. Gil Guillory, Mrs. May and Mrs. Harrelson.

The president, Mrs. Roy Sim-

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velvet, look new in all the colors

along seam lines before sewing.

Mrs. Rowe Harrell, secretary

Girl Scout News

SILVER WATERS COUNCIL Girl Scouts of Monroe picked a night of heavy rain and flooded streets for their fall court-of-awards. Despite the weather almost every girl who was entitled to badges was there to receive part, including Senior troop 1, whose members received Program Aide bars earned last summer.

The opening and closing flag ceremony was in charge of Troop 83. Bearers and guards, in uniform, presented the American and Girl Scout flags in a colorful ceremony. The Gannaways, mother and four daughters, all Girl Scouts, were introduced. Mrs. William Gannaway is serving as co-leader of Senior Troop 1 with Mrs. H. A. Edwards and also as

assists with Troop 79. Daughters are Milann, Senior Scout of Troop 1, Gay, Troop 15, and Judy, Troop 79. Intermediates, and Leslie, new Brownie Scout.

Troop 9 enjoyed what most Girl Scouts consider the ultimate in camping last week end — an overnight at Pine Wood. Accompanied by their leader, Mrs. Courtland McCoy, and experienced camper Mrs. N. L. Huckabee, who helped make camping possible for many Scouts, the girls carried out their assignments like veterans.

Gathered around the blazing

fire in the fireplace, for games, songs, and a slumber party singing and dramatics, was high at the home of their leader, Mrs. J. H. Butler. Members of the troop, which was organized in the firehouse, followed by a

camping trip late in the fall, were invited at one of along the river and enjoyed the first meetings this fall. Mem-

berable coloring of the cypress trees. Girls participating were calm Smith, Mrs. Robert Smith, Syble Butler, Pam Elliott, Vickie Betsy Einhorn, Jeanette Fred, Linda Fordyce, Kathleen Thompson Jr., Mrs. Curtis Cook

lance, Rita Wood, Ann Works

from the College Neighborhood to

Saturday is the day for troops enjoy a camp outing.

Monroe Morning World Sunday, Nov. 12, 1961 \$5

Mrs. Wells Is

New Member Of LaPetite Maison

Mrs. Hank Wells was welcomed as a new member of LaPetite Maison Garden club when it met Friday, November 3 in the home of Mrs. Renae Bredard with Mrs. Malcolm Smith as co-leader.

After a brief business session, Carl Mittell, guest speaker, was introduced. He made an informative talk with illustrations on Basic Art Principles.

Refreshments were served from a table adorned with a fall arrangement centered with candles under orange colored glass.

Members present were Mrs. Louis Bredard, Mrs. Renae Bredard, Mrs. Walter Ernst, Mrs. Dayle

Hamilton, Mrs. Lester High, Mrs. A. H. Jelks, Mrs. Ben Johnson, Mrs. W. H. McElveen, Mrs. Jack Murphy, Mrs. Charles Petrus, Mrs. Louis M. Ray, Mrs. Hill

Sanders, Mrs. E. B. Shaver, Mrs. Amos Smeiser, Mrs. Malcom Smith, Mrs. Vickie Sasser, JaNell McCoy, Becky Mann, Belinda and Mrs. Hank Wells.

A Halloween party has become Saturday is the day for troops enjoy a camp outing.

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Cotton,
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36" to 45" Wide
VALUES TO 1.49

2 Yds. \$1.00
For

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WILL
PAY
YOU
\$1.00
to try any

playtex living bra

featuring*

stretch-ever elastic

a spandex elastic made without rubber

Yes! Playtex will actually pay you \$1.00 to try the new Playtex Living Bra with

Stretch-ever Spandex elastic. Playtex makes this offer because they know

that you'll always wear a Playtex Living Bra after you try the first one.

Stretch-ever Spandex elastic is made without rubber. So now you can machine

wash the new Playtex Living Bandeau bra with detergents and bleach.

It won't yellow, pucker or stretch out. And it lasts up to three times longer

than an ordinary bra. So right now, buy any white Playtex Living Bra and

Playtex will send you \$1.00. But hurry, offer good for short time only.

*Used at points of greatest strain where it counts most.

a. Cotton fabric or cotton and Dacron polyester. Front elastic elastic cotton, rubber, stretchable back elastic, nylon, cotton, spandex.

b. Front and back elastic. Front and side elastic elastic cotton, rubber, stretchable back elastic, nylon, cotton, spandex.

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c. Playtex Living Bra with nylon or cotton Dacron cups. White, 32A to 42C, \$3.95 D sizes, \$1.00 more.

d. Playtex Living Longline Bra with elastic magic-midriff for a smooth bust-to-hipline. White, 32A to 44D, \$6.95. And now to length for shorter waisted figures. White, 32A to 44C, \$5.95. D sizes, \$1.00 more.

D. Playtex Living Longline Bra with elastic magic-midriff for a smooth bust-to-hipline. White, 32A to 44D, \$6.95. And now to length for shorter waisted figures. White, 32A to 44C, \$5.95. D sizes, \$1.00 more.

E. Playtex Living Longline Bra with elastic magic-midriff for a smooth bust-to-hipline. White, 32A to 44D, \$6.95. And now to length for shorter waisted figures. White, 32A to 44C, \$5.95. D sizes, \$1.00 more.

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O. Playtex Living Longline Bra with elastic magic-midriff for a smooth bust-to-hipline. White, 32A to 44D, \$6.95. And now to length for shorter waisted figures. White, 3

McMichael-Chandler Vows Read In Ruston

Miss Martha Louise Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Harold Chandler of Ruston, became the bride of Claude Levert McMichael Jr., of New Orleans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Levert McMichael of Shreveport on Saturday, November 4.

Temple Baptist church was scene of the double ring ceremony solemnized at 6:30 p.m. by Rev. Harold A. Shirley.

A color theme of green and white was featured with garlands of ivy and white tapers adorning the choir rail. An arch entwined with ivy and flanked by arrangements of white pom-poms, gladioli and emerald fern interspersed with candelabras holding white seed pearls. She wore a diamond cathedral tapers formed the altar necklace, a gift of the bridegroom setting for the exchange of vows. Candles were lighted by Joe Me-

rante and James McCawley. Miss Deanna Strickland, organist, rendered a program of nuptial music and accompanied Miss Mary Alice Thomas as she sang "Whither Thou Goest," "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of silk peau de soie, designed with scalloped neckline, long torso bodice re-embroidered in seed pearls and length shirred sleeves and bouffant skirt. Her headdress was a circular veil of matching tulle attached to a halo hat of the taffeta. She wore mint green satin pumps and short mint green gloves and carried a cascade bouquet of white pom-poms tied with satin streamers and framed in Chantilly lace over silk.

Bridesmaids, dressed identical-ly to the honor attendant, were Miss Minalea McMichael of Shreveport, sister of the bride; groom; Miss Carolyn Fowler, of the table Mrs. Walter Jacks served the wedding cake and the crystal punch bowl opposite was presided over by Mrs. James C. Patsy Larance.

Mr. McMichael served his son

as best man and groomsmen-ushers were Harrell Chandler, brother of the bride, Joe Meranto, field, presided at the guest book.

Miss Susie O'Brien of Winn-

Shreveport; Jimmy Drake and tea girls were Miss Lynda

Avoid Mildew

Avoid mildew damage by being sure cotton terry cloth towels and washcloths are dry before putting them in a laundry basket or bag.

Wright and Richard Wright of Colton Valley, Miss. Mary Alice Thomas of Oak Grove and Miss Deanna Strickland, Opelousas.

CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK

November 12-18

Give your child the best in books, selected from our complete stock!

BEAUTIFUL NEW BOOKS FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS CONTINUE TO ARRIVE DAILY.

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Largest Selection
Of SHOES And
BAGS Ever Offered
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Reduction

Regular 26.95 Shoes	NOW—21.56	Regular 15.95 Shoes	NOW—12.76
Regular 24.95 Shoes	NOW—19.96	Regular 14.95 Shoes	NOW—11.96
Regular 22.95 Shoes	NOW—18.36	Regular 13.95 Shoes	NOW—11.16
Regular 21.95 Shoes	NOW—17.56	Regular 12.95 Shoes	NOW—10.36
Regular 20.95 Shoes	NOW—16.76	Regular 11.95 Shoes	NOW—9.56
Regular 19.95 Shoes	NOW—15.96	Regular 10.95 Shoes	NOW—8.76
Regular 18.95 Shoes	NOW—15.16	Regular 9.95 Shoes	NOW—7.96
Regular 17.95 Shoes	NOW—14.36	Regular 8.95 Shoes	NOW—7.16
Regular 16.95 Shoes	NOW—13.56	Regular 7.95 Shoes	NOW—6.36
Regular 6.95 Shoes	NOW—5.56		

You Know Our Quality!

MRS. JAMES ROBERT JOHNSON

Start Baptist Church Scene Of Wedding

Start Baptist church was scene of the late October wedding of Miss Genell Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Montgomery on son of Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Johnson all of Start.

Rev. E. L. Hayes performed the double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. candlelight ceremony before an arch of greenery and gardenias flanked by three baskets of white gladioli. Double white satin wedding bells were suspended from the arch.

Miss Linda Hardwick rendered a medley of wedding selections prior to the ceremony and accompanied Mrs. Mary Lou Barnstetter, who sang "I Love You Truly," and "Because."

Myriads of candles in the background were lighted by Betty Bruce, niece of the bridegroom and Velma Johnson, sister of the bridegroom. Both wore gowns of pink brocade satin.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Roy Morris Montgomery of Delhi, wore a gown of Alencon lace, fashioned with tiered bouffant skirt, iridescent sequins outlined the scalloped Sabrina neckline and were repeated on a bandeau which held her waist. Length veil of imported tulle. She carried a white Bible created with a bouquet of white French carnations and tuberoses centered with a white specimen orchid.

Miss Genell Montgomery, twin sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a gown of petal pink brocade satin fashioned with a full bell skirt and wide pink silk organza sash accented at the waist by a large bow. Pink satin slippers and a tiny pink pillowbox to which was attached a small net veil completed her ensemble. She carried a nosegay of white Fuji mums with pink and white satin streamers.

The other attendants, Mrs. F. B. Montgomery, sister-in-law of the bride, Miss Clara Eppinger and Miss Sandra Cheek, were dressed identically to the maid of honor. Junior bridesmaid, Miss Susan Ann Montgomery and the flower girl, Brenda Joyce Taylor, nieces of the bride, also wore pink brocade satin.

Serving as best man was Bobby Wayne Adams. Groomsmen ushers were Lamar Hayes Jr. and Howard Conley.

The bride's mother was wearing a sheath dress of beige lace with bone accessories and a white orchid. The bridegroom's mother chose a navy crepe ensemble with matching accessories and a white orchid.

A reception followed in the church parlor, which was decorated throughout with pink roses. Miss Mary Jeanne Killen presided at the guest book table, graced with a memory candle. The bride's table covered with a cut-work cloth was centered with a mass arrangement of pink and white roses in a footed bowl. Pink candles flanked the arrangement.

Mrs. Mary Frances Key, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Doris Ann Whitten alternated at the home of the bride's mother and after a wedding trip the couple is at home in Natchez.

BRIGHT-GILBERT

Vows uniting Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Gilbert, daughter of Mrs. J. M. Gilbert of Natchez, and the late Mr. Gilbert, to James Matthew Bright, son of Mrs. T. S. Bright of Purvis, Miss., and the late Mr. Bright, were solemnized Saturday, November 4, in St. Mary's Catholic Cathedral in Natchez.

The Rev. James D. Gilbert, brother of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony at 10 a.m. The bride was given in marriage by another brother, Lawrence Monroe Gilbert. Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Merle D. Smith, cousin of the bride, Clarence M. Ferguson, best man and ushers were Frederick A. Voss and Carl Voss.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother and after a wedding trip the couple is at home in Natchez.

a "SWEET" SPECIAL POPPYCOCK★ CANDY

Regularly
2.00—NOW

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★ POPPYCOCK is a delicious mixture of caramelized popcorn chock full of pecans and nuts

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Crepe Fashions Create Fluid Look

Crepe is the byword for fashion in 1961. Fresh, fluid, flowing and flared . . . crepe sweeps into the fall and winter fashion world and girls everywhere have seemed had more reason to rejoice. Creaseless acetate, the beauty fiber, when combined with rayon makes crepes especially figure flattering in new light fabrics and new supple constructions. All are ready for the fast moving crepe shapes . . . primarily a look of animation and supple movement such as the new demi - fitted silhouette that skims gently over the bust and waist to rest firmly on flattened hips before bursting into the flare at thigh, knee or hem.

Particularly interesting is the use of crepe woven from acetate and rayon for "young" clothes — those designed for juniors in age as well as for the small - boned woman who looks her best in junior sizes. Skimming the figure rather than defining it — these crepe dresses are youthful and vital, alive with swirl, flare and drape. They gain extra fashion value from their colors — for 1961 crepes come in a color line of unprecedented range and excitement.

Any feeling of hesitation about the suitability of these insouciant crepe dresses on the part of the slender woman of uncertain age is easily dispelled — what may not be worn in paprika will be highly acceptable in taupe!

Variations on the theme of the feminine, graceful 1961 line in fashions made from crepes are legion, but it will be noted that many of them are designed to make a graceful exit, with floating back panels or the softly draped low - cut back cowl that makes the most of the fabric's fluid qualities.

Suits — big news in crepe — are often to be found in two-color combinations. An example is a slender skirt and twin-pocket Chanel - type jacket in black crepe, piped and lined in a contrasting hue, which offers as a nice bonus a bloused top in the contrast color.

For after dark nothing could be more feminine or more chic than the alluring trumpet silhouette as interpreted in crepe. Subtly defining the figure to the knees, it bursts out in godets, or tiered flares to the instep.

Crepe continues its flow of compliment in a stream of flattering, fluid pleats under a cowl-necked blouse that changes moods with the snap of an accessory.

A glide of slithery black crepe with a sleeveless overblouse is embroidered all over with jet sequins for one easy lesson in sordid, resulting in a wonderfully new "liquid" look.

A lovely late day crepe dress with cross over bodice details and long buttoned fitted sleeves to add to its elegance spells perfection even to its fashionable fall colors and lined sheath skirt for marvelous fit and comfort.

A supple, subtle, daytime overblouse sheath takes on the simplest lines with the greatest dash, thanks to crepe woven of Celanese acetate that is never out of season. And yet what makes it timeless also makes it news this fall and holiday season . . . a fluid subtlety that merely suggests silhouette changes, never shouts them.

Sportswear

Prefers Shape Of Stepladder

Sportswear prefers the shape of a stepladder, wider at the bottom, narrow at the top — the new proportions lined up via ubiquitous flares under blouses, overblouses. Women's Wear Daily points out. The layer cake idea in one - piece suits topped by skirts, sweaters, jumpers, or a shift dress is piled with enough extras to brave the elements . . . one fabric played against the other as separates again become separates.

Neutral flannels, gray and camel, are everywhere in casual clothes, mixed as often as not. Herringbone and Donegal tweeds are impressive, sharpest in black and white. Perennial challis has jumped to the top of the fashion class.

Navy and red become fall colors, one often trimming the other. Other colors range from pungent shock tones to murky wool jacquards.

Pants take two directions. Stretch pants deluge the market, offering the slimmest, sleekest line. Newest incoming trend is the wider leg pants cut straight down from the knee and bellng down ever-so-slightly at the ankle.



CREPE, discreetly glowing with sequins, is used for a cocktail gown reminiscent in its glittering glamor of the Thirties, but totally fall 1961 in its shape. Designed by Lee Claire, the easy,

bloused bodice rests at the hipline above a shaft of skirt. The wide cowl neckline merges into an armhole which bares the arms completely.

Homemakers Elect Officers, Set Yule Party

Officers for 1961-62 were elected by the Better Homemakers Home Demonstration club when it met November 2 at 9:30 a.m. in the agriculture building at West Monroe. Mrs. J. C. Cook was hostess.

Mrs. Rayford Wright, vice-president, had charge of the meeting and officers elected included Mrs. W. L. Pogue, president; Mrs. P. O. Bedgood, general director; Mrs. Courtland Hathaway, treasurer and Mrs. J. D. Logan, reporter.

Leaders reports were given by Mrs. Cook on health and safety and Mrs. T. E. Miller on citizen ship and civil defense. In connection with the civil defense program, Mrs. Audrey Dawson showed a film and spoke on the subject. A time and place was designated for the group to see two additional films on civil defense.

Plans were discussed for the Christmas party which will be held December 19 at Olmsted Cafeteria.

Refreshments were served to a guest, Mrs. H. T. Everett. Mrs. Ernest Grubbs, Mrs. Frank Bue, Mrs. Luther Kiek, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Bedgood, Mrs. Robert Gates, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Hathaway, Mrs. Wright and a new member, Mrs. Elmo S. Holloway.

Lawbreakers Come Clean

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — When Massachusetts slapped its Sunday blue laws on a previously minor holiday, the first persons to feel the law's stern hand included three women in a beauty parlor, receiving unlawful shampoos.

The police, moving in on the beauty parlor at 9:15 a.m., found three women in various stages of hair - washing and hair setting.

They told the operator they would be back later to check whether he was complying with the Sunday - and - holiday closing law. That gave the three patrons time to have their hair treatment completed.

Brilliant Hues Appear In Lingerie

Newness in lingerie styles continue, through more exciting colors and new uses of fabrics and trim, despite the fact that basic silhouettes cannot be tampered with too much by designers.

The "classic" pastel colors of past seasons — blue, green, yellow — have become beauty, and the hip-fitted styles in low, pink, etc., — have won well. Such elegant ones being shown for fall, they will no doubt continue to gain favor.

The bouffants, too, gain in fashion hues of brilliant tones with many shades in each group, skirt silhouettes

there are also tone - on-tone insets of sheer fabric of one color over the shell of the slip or panty which is another shade.

Fabrics do their share in adding newness to lingerie by combinations — lace with satin appearing in unique ways; "miracle" fabrics that have a look of texture combine with those of greater richness.

Half - slips are becoming more such elegant ones being shown for fall, they will no doubt continue to gain favor.

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Lawbreakers Come Clean

Shelters Discussed By HDC

November meeting of Colony Home Demonstration club was held in the home of Mrs. Percy Neely, Lakeshore Drive with 15 members and two visitors in attendance. Mrs. Arthur West was co-hostess.

The president opened the meeting with the thought for the day, to build a better club in 1962. Members responded to roll call by telling what they were thankful for.

Jellies and quilt scraps were brought by members for the Red Cross and all were urged to attend the next council meeting on November 17.

Leader reports included health and safety by Mrs. Neely; citizenship and civil defense, Mrs. N. L. Huckabee. A timely demonstration pertaining to civil defense on Fall Out Shelters and what to do in case of fall out was given by Mrs. Audrey Dawson.

At conclusion of the afternoon dessert was served which con-

Miro Book Club Entertained By Mrs. Fluker

Mrs. H. V. Fluker was hostess to the Miro Book Club Monday, November 6 at the Rendevous. During the business session conducted by the president, Mrs. J. H. McCormick, the State Bulletin was read with the message from the state president, Mrs. Paul T. Wright, which stated: "As Thanksgiving Day approaches let us take time to rededicate our efforts as responsible citizens and give thanks for the wisdom of our government leaders in their efforts toward a peaceful world."

Announcement was made that American Art Week will be observed by members of the General Federated Women's Clubs.

Donations to CARE and the United Givers Fund were given by the members.

Mrs. A. V. Beard presented Mrs. Louis Rolleigh, who gave a paper prepared by Mrs. B. L. Mulhern on Jefferson Davis' Cabinet by Burton J. Hendrick.

At conclusion of the afternoon dessert was served which con-

sisted of miniature flower pots filled with cake and ice cream. Members present were Mrs. A. V. Beard, Mrs. J. H. McCormick, Mrs. Catherine Livaudais, Mrs. McHenry, Mrs. D. H. Moore, Mrs. A. L. Peters, Mrs. Paul T. Wright, which stated: "As Thanksgiving Day approaches let us take time to rededicate our efforts as responsible citizens and give thanks for the wisdom of our government leaders in their efforts toward a peaceful world."

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Dress Styles Have Flirtatious Flare

In fall's fashion vocabulary —ing roles in every woman's new the word is "body consciousness" season wardrobe.

— but an easy translation defines Many of the smart fall dresses are handsomely topped with hip- or waistline jackets; some

High waistlines or low ones, demis-fitted and others in de- they are gently defined with a lusciously relaxed Chanel types, most easy-going look. The high After five — the scene is set waistline may be just under the with a feeling of opulence — in bosom and defined by summer-exciting beading, fringe, fur and braid or draped detailing; darted feather trims. In flattering flares and seamed for shape — or — and slender sheaths, attention to they may wander down to the detail, beautiful fabric and glam- hipline in overblouse styling, turn-out touches result in dresses that ics, and A-line banding. are flattering, feminine fashions

Flares swing into prominence in all dress collections — knife. Here are the principal trends pleats, circular seam flares, suggested width at the hemline or with flounces. Low placed go- dets also help the flare look.

Necklines are as variable as the fall weather, with jewel cowl, boat and bateau styles in the lead. Others are bardot types, or have novel bracelets and wedding ring collars, stand up or standaway.

ARMS BARE

Fashion sounds a call to bare arms in a daring show of new styles. Newer to the elbow length giving the color variations of browns, blues, reds and neutrals invitations to the smart long — a new look of distinction.

In summation — the classic, warm welcomes to handsome bracelets. Fabrics are enchanting and exciting in variety. Heading the list of star performers are knits. Knits of every kind are shown feather light, spongy or textured. There are knits and double knits and all are destined to play lead-

Delta Conclave Plans Altruistic Yule Project

Pushbutton Age Creates Hazard

AP NEWSFEATURES

Disfran hands having gone the way of household's knee, what's Delta Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota at a dinner meeting Monday night, November 6 at the modern homemaker?

It may be pushbutton finger. Or would you prefer domestic digit?

In any event, it's fatigued localized in the index finger of gods lent a festive note to the whenever hand you use to set timesaving appliances humming dinner table.

Mrs Marvin M. Hill, president, conducted the business, during which Mrs. Carter Cozine was elected member of the state nominating committee and Mrs. Dent Tisdale was elected alter Rendezvous.

The Conclave submitted names as candidates for state officers to be presented to the state nominating committee in January.

Mrs. Sara Hollingsworth was appointed to select a door prize push button units of various products — valued at almost a billion dollars — were sold in 1960.

Couture — conscious women used 112,000,000 of them in hair sprays and dressings. Maintenance of intricate creations such Hospital was adopted by the group.

Those present for the meeting bouffant hair style, gave the push were Miss Katherine Averyett, Mrs. Lee Buatt, Mrs. Z. J. Byrd, Mrs. Joe Coleman, Mrs. Carter counted for one tenth of all Cozine, Mrs. James G. Daniels, Miss Hermione Driskell, Mrs. Marvin M. Hill, Mrs. Sara Hollingsworth, Mrs. Warren McGee, waxes and polishes, room deodorants, Mr. Austin Miller, Miss Mary Minard, Mrs. Dewey Mobley coatings.

Among new products are push-button bird repellent, starches, a rubberized spray that anchors throw rugs to the floor.

NEEDLEWORK



621 — BABY SAMPLER is a heaven-sent gift for a new mom. Embroider panel swiftly in pretty colors to decorate the nursery. Transfer of 12 x 16-inch panel; 60 names; directions.

944 — JIFFY TOE-TOASTERS — two pieces plus sole for bootee or ballet style. Choose corduroy, cotton, velvet with contrast trim. Transfer; pattern pieces small, medium, large extra large included.

941 — JUMBO-KNIT JACKET with a cozy collar that converts to a hood. Use big needles, 2 strands of knitting worsted taken together. Directions for knitting sizes 4-6; 8-10; 12-14 included.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for each pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Morning World.



COLOR WITHOUT END — Fashion without end is all in one plane. The aurora of colors is as pleasing to the figure as to the senses in this brushed wool plaid.

reduced sheath of blue, green and white, styled with bateau neckline, elbow length sleeves and large patch pockets.

The body-conscious silhouette an important blouse as an introduction this fall finds fanciful part of the overall costume expression in the new suit show-look. They are designed to contrast or to color and pattern.

By combining light fit with complement the suit itself slight flare, the suit silhouette jackets, in toto, have a demi-male, banded or wear a halo of tip jacket — the jacket with the tiny wedding ring or bracelet collar while scarf drapes add spice to other suit styles.

A lightly flared skirt and demi-fitted cropped jacket is a popular fall style. Slender hip-length weaves or have an elegant hand-drawn over narrow skirts may loomed look such as crochet or be pencil-slim or with a slightly boucle — there are lots of loosely flyaway back. These styles usual woven loopy weaves — a new introduce a dropped shoulder line terest in twills and diagonal and little rings of collar in self weaves — a host of silk and wofabric or lin Persian is a new stend blende — plus frosty look look for suit trim and mink rings soft touch fur blends around the neckline on many popular styles.

A beautiful swing animates the silhouette of suits; the look is exquisitely feminine and eminently wearable.

Decorate With Maps

Make Raffia Vases

A cheap, colorful, interesting original wallpaper for your recreation room can be made of interesting shapes can be turned marked road maps which show into raffia-type bud vases at no how much of the country you expense. Take leftover wool or have traveled. Free road mats colored embroidery cotton and of all the states are usually available at service stations. Hold the strength. Wind carefully around maps up with wood, metal or plastic the object while wet. Allow to dry overnight. A coat of shellac will protect it further.

Too-Thin Models Starve For Top Fashion Designer

NEW YORK (AP) — When five tall, already too-thin high fashion models stock up on rye crackers, carrot sticks and diet pills, their families automatically know they've received an ultimatum from James Galanos.

"Stop eating," comes the succinct demand from the California designer a few weeks before he is ready to move to the East to introduce another elegant collection.

And they do. In return for the thrill and prestige of being in a Galanos show, the bony mannequins pare off at least a total of 40 pounds.

"I'm his biggest problem," admits Ellen Staff, blonde, 5 feet 8, and usually 118 pounds. But she's 100 for Galanos. She loses two pounds a day by eating toast for breakfast and fruit for lunch. In the evening she has a full but starless meal with her husband, so that Carl won't realize I'm dieting again."

BIG GIRL, LITTLE GIRL

Hunger pangs couldn't possibly compare to the humiliation of having their idol, Jimmy, suggest during a fitting that their hips are too heavy for the hang of his gowns.

Actually Galanos' personal model Pat Jones is the reason they starve. During most of his 10 years in California, the spare designer of Greek descent has built his costumes around her narrow-shouldered, narrow-hipped, 5 foot 7 frame. Galanos never works from sketches, and seldom permits his collection to be photographed on anyone but Pat.

The admiration is mutual. Pat is the absolute boss of the 100-member production staff, director, three-year scholarship with Robert Piquet in Paris before Galanos set up shop in California for the film people. His first collection in 1951 and every one since has received national acclaim.

"Making a woman feel as young and feminine as possible despite trends in Paris or here," is his only fashion philosophy. In Galanos' search for young feminine perfection, he designs 180 costumes, shows only 130 and is said to spend as much as a quarter of a million dollars in doing on anyone but Pat.

He is the most fortunate of the three pretty sisters and mother now living in Philadelphia. However, his associates say that once Galanos threatened to stop making gowns for his mother, unless she took off weight.

Sometimes his mercurial disposition gets the best of him. He throws up his hands in protest.

MOTHER, TOO

Like the other worshipful women, she did.

Headache Often Relieved By Learning Cause

Where did that headache come from? Almost every one of us has asked that question, for headache is one of the most common of the distresses that afflict mankind.

The causes of headache are legion. One classification — a simple one at that — has a list of 200 causes. And this is only the beginning.

A headache can come from obvious causes such as fatigue, eye-strain, a blow on the head or a dietary indiscretion. Probably one of the greatest single reasons for the ordinary headache is simple tension — a factor in almost everyone's life today, whether diplomat or ditch digger, housewife or hotelkeeper. When everything seems to go wrong on a hectic day, tension can build up to a headache.

Coffee drinkers who stop drinking coffee may discover that headache is a withdrawal symptom. Sinus sufferers are often subjected to the agony of headache. Some of the most famous headaches are the recurring migraine and neuralgia headaches.

While headache for most people — even for those who suffer frequently like migraine and neuralgia victims — is not serious, it is an annoying malady that should be attended to immediately.

"I'm only human. I can't do everything around here." But he does.

For years Galanos has dressed his three pretty sisters and mother now living in Philadelphia. However, his associates say that once Galanos threatened to stop making gowns for his mother, unless she took off weight.

He is the absolute boss of the 100-member production staff, director, three-year scholarship with Robert Piquet in Paris before Galanos set up shop in California for the film people. His first collection in 1951 and every one since has received national acclaim.

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MOTHER, TOO

Like the other worshipful women, she did.

Otherwise it can impede efficiency, upset a working day, or spoil a good time.

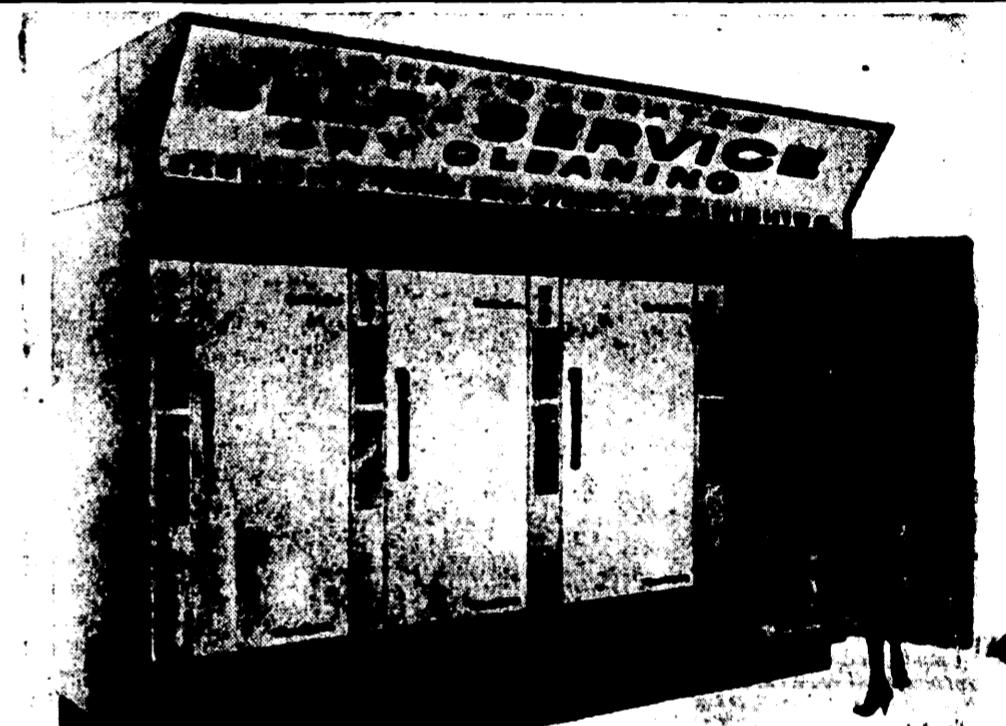
Since headaches have varying origins, each may call for a different treatment. In most cases, relief may be obtained by taking a pain reliever and relaxing for a few minutes at the same time, either by lying down, or by thinking of something pleasant apart from the day's demands. For many headaches, gentle massage of the scalp and the muscles at the back of the neck is helpful. So is brushing and combing the hair.

Knowledge of the cause of the headache usually aids the sufferer in finding the best relief. For example, a few hours' sleep or some food will probably ease the mild headache caused by lack of these essentials. For headaches caused by weariness, ice bags or cold compresses may be a good assist. However, hot compresses or a heating pad may work best for sinus headaches.

Those who wear glasses may find that having their glasses straightened or their eyes examined will put an end to their headaches. And while relief from the pain of headaches which simple tension can cause can be obtained with pain relievers, the underlying cause should be discovered if they recur frequently. Here medical counselling may be called for.

Are headaches more common to men or to women? A noted brain expert who lives in a household of women said recently, "Definitely men, because they are nagged by women." Other authorities disagree, with some indicating that women suffer headaches four times as often as men.

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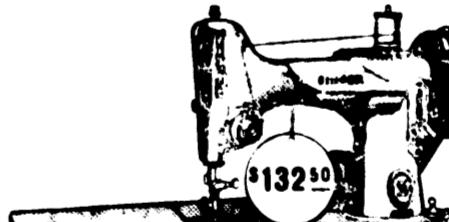
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BROADWAY BOXSCORE

Current Plays Leading Actors

Broadway Box Score

NEW YORK (UPI) — Current Broadway attractions, their leading players, theaters and ticket availability:

"A Cook For Mr. General"—Bill Travers, Roland Winters; Playhouse; comedy of rehabilitation of Army misfits in World War II; available.

"A Far Country"—Kim Stanley, Steven Hill; Music Box; drama of Sigmund Freud's creation of analysis; available.

"A Shot in the Dark"—Julie Harris, William Shatner, Walter Matthau; Booth; French comedy of murder and romantic intrigue; available.

"Blood, Sweat and Stanley Poole"—Darren McGavin Morosco; comedy of scholarly recruit who helps career officer keep job; available.

"Camelot"—Julie Andrews, Robert Goulet; Majestic; Lerner-Lewie musical extravaganza on King Arthur theme; sells out, plan ahead.

"Caraval"—Anna Maria Alberghetti; Imperial; romantic musical of girl waif who joins French carnival; sells out, plan ahead.

"Come Blow Your Horn"—Hal March; Atkinson; family comedy of pre-marital flings of two sons; available.

"Do Re Mi"—Phil Silvers, Nancy Walker; St. James; funny musical about a schemer who never wins popular, some available.

"From the Second City"—Roy ale; eight young Chicago players in satirical, topical, non-musical revue; available.

"Gideon"—Freddie March, Douglas Campbell; Plymouth; Paddy Chayefsky's biblical drama about the farmer-turned-general who defeated the Midianites; good advance.

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying"—Robert Morse, Rudy Vallee; 45th St.; Loesser-Burrows' musical kidding big business and success syndrome; a smash hit, plan well ahead.

"Irma la Douce"—Elizabeth Seal; Alvin; unusual French musical of a cocotte and her true love; available.

"Kiss"—Alfred Drake; Broadway; opulent musical based on

story about British tragedian Edmund Kean; available.

"Kwamina"—Sally Ann Howes; 54th St.; serious musical romance against background of modern African problems; available.

"Let It Ride"—George Gobel, Sam Levene; O'Neill; musical version of "Three Men On A Horse"; available.

"Mary, Mary"—Barbara Bel Geddes, Barry Nelson, Michael Wilding; Hayes; comedy of divorced couple's experiences before getting back together; sells out, plan ahead.

"Miss and Honey"—Robert Weede, Mimi Bensell, Mollie Pittman Martin Beck; musical romance of American tourist couple in Israel; large advance, plan ahead.

"My Fair Lady"—Michael Allyn, Margot Moser; Hellinger; Lerner-Lewie musical based on Shaw's "Pygmalion" in sixth year; available.

"Purtie Victorian"—Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee; Cort; comedy treatment of South's segregation problem from Negro viewpoint; available.

"Sell Away"—Elaine Stritch; Broadhurst; frothy musical by Noel Coward about fun on a cruise ship; capacity, plan ahead.

"The Caretaker"—Robert Shaw, Donald Pleasence; Lyceum; oddball drama of emotional clash between two disturbed brothers and elderly demented; available.

"The Complainant Lover"—Michael Redgrave, Googie Withers; Barrymore; Graham Greene comedy of a dentist who condones his wife's affair; available.

"The Sound of Music"—Martha Wright, Lund-Fontaine; Rodgers-Hammerstein musical of Trapp family singers; capacity, plan ahead.

"The Undateable Molly Brown"—Tammy Grimes; Winter Garden; Meredith Willson musical of indomitable western woman triumphing over illiteracy and lack of social background; available.

"Write Me A Murder"—James Donald, Kim Hunter; Belasco; British writer hatches a real-life murder plot for suspense thriller; available.

Some popular off-Broadway attractions and their theaters:

"The American Dream" and "The Death of Beavis Smith"; Cherry Lane; "The Balcony"; Circle in the Square; "Fantasticks"; Sullivan Street; "The Blacks"; St. Marks; "The Promise"; "Premise"; "Little Mary Sunshine"; "Players"; "Red Eye of Love"; "Provincetown"; "The Threepenny Opera"; De Lys; "The Connection"; "In the Jungle of Cities"; and "Many Loves"; Living; "Ghosts"; 4th St.; "Misalliance"; Sheridan Square.

Make-Up Ban

Irks Soldier

By PATRICIA McCORMACK United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — "The worst thing about basic training," the soldier said, "is sleeping with your rifle clutched in one arm—and the next worst thing is not being able to use nail polish or lipstick."

The soldier, a corporal in the women's division of the Israeli army, is beauty queen Aida Paz. She represented her country in the recent Miss Universe pageant.

Like all young women in Israel, Miss Paz is spending the years after 18 and before 21 in the army. "Only for religious or health reasons are women excused from service," she said.

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Anne Adams



Stamp News

A young nurse lighting the traditional candle, symbolizing the completion of her probationary period and dedication to her profession, will be featured on the 4-cent U.S. stamp honoring the nation's nurses. The stamp will be released on Dec. 28 in Washington, D.C.

The nurse's striped blouse and background will be blue. The candle and flame will be in red. Her hair will be black and the frame and outline of the demonstration will be in green.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations of this stamp may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Washington 12, D.C. The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be clearly marked "First Day Cover Nursing Stamp."

Collectors are reminded that first day cover requests must be postmarked not later than Dec. 27. This is an exception to the five-day policy because of the anticipated heavy holiday mailings.

by Anne Adams

Live and dress with verve — new this handsome casual to take you everywhere four out of four seasons! The neckline is especially attractive; the skirt slim with an easy pleat in front.

Printed Pattern 4872: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 35 - inch fabric. Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to Anne Adams. 316 c/o Morning World.

Timely Beauty Hints

Beautiful eyes are a glamourous asset for any woman, and today, with the proper use of mascara, any woman can have beautiful eyes.

For the most glamorous results when applying mascara to your own eyelashes, or to real hair artificial ones, follow this simple technique. If you use cake or cream mascara, zigzag the brush up through and down through the upper lashes encircling each lash with color from roots to tips. On the lower lashes, zigzag the brush down through the lashes only. Next, take a clean eyelash brush, free of mascara, and lightly brush the lashes until the hairs are separated and velvety looking.

Minkus Publications has introduced another new album in its "World Series" line dedicated to stamps of individual countries.

The new album is for the stamps of San Marino, the oldest republic in Europe. This little nation's first postage stamp was issued in 1877 and since that time the sale of stamps has provided San Marino with its chief source of revenue.

From behind the Iron Curtain comes word that Poland has issued a new stamp to mark the 40th anniversary of the opening of the Polish Philatelic Museum and the simultaneous celebration of Stamp Day in that country.

France has issued a new 50 franc postage stamp honoring the historic town of Cognac. It was issued as a part of the tourist series of landscapes depicting various regions of France. The Cognac stamp shows vineyards, landmarks, the Charente River, the arched bridge of Cognac and distilleries along the banks of the river.

If you still can't get to sleep after correcting the obvious conditions preventing slumber, see a doctor about your problem.

Moore's Morning World Sunday, Nov. 12, 1961 \$C

Conservative Look In Dress Aids Job-Seeker

The looks that will rate you a job, if you're looking for your first one, are on the modest and conservative side.

There's nothing that frightens a prospective employer, like a big bubble hair - do or a gassy Riviera-type make-up, says the head of a big cosmetic empire, who employs hundreds of girls.

So, saving your high, wide and handsomely teased hair - do for non-office occasions and putting your wraith - like make-up effects in your dressing table drawer until further notice, here's how to get yourself past the scrutinizing gaze of bosses-to-be:

Dress conservatively. Wear a simple shift dress, a skirt and blouse or even a skirt and sweater, if the sweater is not too revealing. A girl advertising her sex attractions will make Mr. Boss - to - be uneasy about hiring her as hiring the girl who dresses like a beatnik.)

Wear a simple styled hair - do whose main attraction is its cleanliness and good grooming.

A make-up should look subtly and fastidiously applied rather

than like a work of art. What it looks in arty effects, it can make up for in lively, radiant, personality-enforcing color.

Wear a minimum of jewelry. Leave your aggressively-sized boldly colored accessories at home. Whether a prospective employer dislikes it, he will be distracted, and sometimes unconsciously annoyed, by attention-getting accessories of dress.

When you're granted an interview, be prompt in keeping it. Have references ready, if they're asked for. Have your credentials neatly organized and within hand's reach. If you're invited to take a typing test, be cooperative about it. Willingness and friendliness enforced by a good appearance have helped to land jobs in spite of a low-speed typing record.

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\$5.95	\$4.25	\$5.95	\$2.19
\$6.95	\$4.95	\$6.95	\$2.50
\$7.95	\$5.50	\$7.95	\$3.50
\$8.95	\$6.25	\$8.95	\$2.75
\$9.95	\$6.95	\$9.95	\$3.95
\$10.95	\$7.75	\$10.95	\$4.25

GIRL'S COAT

SIZES 1 TO 14

Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale
\$10.95	\$7.75	\$14.95	\$10.95
\$11.95	\$8.44	\$15.95	\$11.95
\$12.95	\$9.14	\$16.95	\$12.95
\$13.95	\$9.75	\$17.95	\$13.95

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Reg. \$4.49	Sale Reg. \$2.49
Reg. \$4.95	Sale Reg. \$2.75

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10:45 a.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

Mt. VERNON BAPTIST CHURCH
1801 Arkansas Road, West Monroe
Rev. Cecil Gregory, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

CYPRESS BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 2, West Monroe
Rev. Richard Allen, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

PENN BAPTIST CHURCH
Jenner's Rd., West Monroe
William H. Johnson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

PINE GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Intersection Moore and Winnboro Roads, Monroe
Rev. Robert E. Peck, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

BROWNSVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
1781 Bailey Street, West Monroe
Rev. Harold E. Cook, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Training Union
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

EASTSIDE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
315 Main Street, Monroe
Rev. Robert E. Cook, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

EVERGREEN PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
500 Sandel St., West Monroe
Rev. W. C. Corley, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. meetings, prayer Ser.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
222 Liles St., West Monroe
Rev. W. C. Corley, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. Family Night Services

MCLINDEN BAPTIST CHURCH
Downing Pine Road, West Monroe
Rev. W. C. Corley, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

SHILOH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Roxbury Road
Robert L. Moore, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Course
Evening Worship

WEST HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
West Heights Subdivision, West Monroe
Rev. James J. Jackson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:15 p.m. Wednesday "Family Night"
Brotherhood, W.M.'s, Y.W.A.
G.I.C., Sunbeams
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Choir Rehearsal

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
218 North Street, West Monroe
Rev. James B. White, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
8:30 p.m. Wednesday Choir Rehearsal

RIVERVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
South & Austin Streets, West Monroe
Rev. H. W. Freeman, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
812 W. Monroe, West Monroe
Rev. L. L. Morris, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, SWARTZ
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Wednesday Officers and Teachers' meeting
7:15 p.m. Wednesday "Family Night"
Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Executive meeting
Fourth Thursday each month

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
John and Grammitt, Monroe
Dr. James T. Horton, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:45 p.m. Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting
8:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal

MEMORIAL PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
201 Chapel Monroe
Frank D. Miller, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
and Family Night

LAKESHORE BAPTIST CHURCH
New Natchitoches Road, West Monroe
Rev. Leonard D. Garlington, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe (Box 51)
Dr. Charles Johnson
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Thursday Choir Rehearsal
7:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
601 Pine Street, Monroe
Rev. John L. Lester, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

EDGEGOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
301 Travis, West Monroe
Rev. D. E. Wahrheit, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

WINSBORO ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH
1000 W. Winsboro Road, Monroe
Rev. Jack Barnes, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Mid-week worship

LANDMARK MISSIONARY CHURCH
1131 Evergreen, West Monroe
Rev. John L. Causey Sr., Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:45 p.m. Choir Practice

FAIR PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
White's Ferry Road, West Monroe
Rev. J. W. McCullum, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:45 p.m. Choir Practice

LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH
Ticheli Road, Monroe
Rev. John DeLoach, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

CHRISTIAN

ST. JOHN'S CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Rev. R. T. Watson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Intermediate and Senior M.

ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Forrest Blount, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning Services
7:00 p.m. Evening Services

SOUTHSIDE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
600 South Eighth, West Monroe
Rev. B. O. Smith, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Evening Services

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
St. John's Ave., Monroe
John O. Stewart, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Evening Services

FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
Buckhorn Bend
9:00 a.m. Sun. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

Episcopal

ST. ALBAN'S MISSION
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The Rev. W. Alan King, Vicar
Holy Communion & Sermon, 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays
Morning Prayer & Sermon, 2nd & 4th Sundays 8:30 a.m.

GRACE CHURCH
N. 4th & Glenmer
The Rev. A. Donald Davies, Rector
Sunday 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:30 a.m. Sunday Service
12:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:00 p.m. Thursday visitation

First Pilgrim Holiness Church
Flemings & Oils, West Monroe
Rev. Sherman Moore, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Evening Service
Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

JESHOVAH'S WITNESSES
101 W. Monroe, Monroe
Ralph Mahoney, pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Evening Service
Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

First Pilgrim Holiness Church
Flemings & Oils, West Monroe
Rev. Sherman Moore, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Evening Service
Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

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Nelson DePrece Road, West Monroe
Rev. L. Prentiss, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

10:45 a.m. Training Union

7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Wetmore Road, West Monroe, La.

Rev. C. M. Avery, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship

6:30 p.m. Training Union

7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

COLLEGE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH

301 Sherman Avenue, Monroe

Rev. Earl Orr, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship

6:30 p.m. Training Union

7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

LOCK ARBOR BAPTIST CHURCH

Route 1, Monroe

Rev. L. E. Taylor, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship

6:30 p.m. Training Union

7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

7:15 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Route 1, West Monroe

Rev. Loyd E. Williams, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship

6:30 p.m. Training Union

7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

7:00 p.m. Wednesday Youth and Teach.

Faith BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Willie Correll, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship

6:30 p.m. Training Union

7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH

1001 Forsythe, Monroe

M. L. Sampson, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship

6:30 p.m. Training Union

7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

OAKLAWN DRIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

700 South Sixth Street

Rev. W. C. Corley, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship

6:30 p.m. Training Union

7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH

South 10th & Pecan, Monroe

Rev. R. L. Morris, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship

6:30 p.m. Training Union

7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

400 Lee Avenue, Monroe

Rev. C. B. Littleton, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

Don't Move Plants Early

By MILDRED SWIFT

Unless you have expert help, seed, now though it is said they can be planted any month of the year. They need sun, at least afternoon) and protection from wind, a ball of dirt, most anytime (if you have expert help), but deciduous plants are moved only after leaves have fallen and sap has gone down.

And, when you move plants this winter remember, don't put any fertilizer in the hole. Wait until the second year. The first year the roots are not well enough established to use that food. They will only be burned which will either kill the plant or give it quite a "set back."

RAMBLIN' ABOUT

The tree colors are beginning to show up. Especially the sweet gum and dogwoods. The ginkgo will be a ball of gold after the first frost. This is a tree that you may want to plant in your own garden. It's easy to grow, but not a fast grower.

Ginkgo is almost immune to insects and disease. It adapts well to city conditions, too. When selecting trees for our garden, we usually forget this variety. They stand drouth and heat well. This next few years.

These coin-ops seem to be restoring the old time virtues of the general store. Most people like the height and shape can be controlled by regular pruning. Usually, if we're planting a tree for neighborhoodliness of doing things in shade, though, we want it to grow a pretty good size.

Ginkgo is of Chinese origin. Fruit is born by the female of the species and gives off a disagreeable odor. I've never seen comfortable lounges of modern colonists provide a community center where people can chat about baseball, politics and movie stars.

WHITE BUD

There are still lots of people who like the service of handing the clothes across the counter and member white bud, called by many the white red bud. (*Cercis Canadensis var alba*). It's beautiful in the spring and so lovely in the fall. Most children threaten to run away before they actually do. According to the physiologists, don't offer to help him pack or around them. All the fertilizing tell him you hope he changes his mind. Show him how important next year's blooms. This season's blooms are already in the bulb, test your love. This same wise man says the run-a-way is a reluctant traveler "crying out" for help. And, he warns that unless you help him, he will run away again and again.

ABOUT CLOTHES

It may not be a particularly new fashion, but white is a leaden color. And they're learning to read and write.

When the great U.S. depression cut off his funds, Laubach told the natives he would have to close shop. But a Moro chief solved the problem. He told the natives, "Each one who has learned to read and write, will teach one, or I'll cut his head off!"

PHONETIC PRINCIPLES

Thereafter the campaign flourished. It was there that Laubach developed the phonetic principles of teaching, and literacy campaign methods which one day would be used in many countries. For example, India asked for help with its millions of illiterates.

Laubach developed a simple but effective method for his teaching. All adults have a vocabulary, he said. They know the names of things. They can learn to recognize the printed names of things. Pictures help. He went from that premise. Laubach artists drew key letters into the pictures of known objects. Teachers stressed sounds of vowels and letters — phonetically.

Violets are beginning to bloom. Before tying them in bunches for arrangements or corsages, submerge them in water, upside down. I've been told the blooms will stay fresh for a week after conditioning. It seems that violet petals take in lots of water through their blossoms.

If you have a fig tree, a good mulch of leaves or grass clippings excellent for protecting the shallow roots. Pile the mulch about six inches high, beginning about a foot from the tree trunk and the ends of the branches of the tree. You know all our figs were frozen in that bad January freeze about 10 years ago. When selecting the site for a fig, try to find a place where a building protects it. I remember in old days on the farm, the fig was planted south of the barn.

BIRDS OF IRELAND

This flower gets its name from the apple-green bell-shaped bracts which are set close to the long stems. The center of each bract has a small white flower, which drops as the plant matures, leaving only the green bracts.

Every flower arranger should plant at least one package of seed of birds of Ireland as these make such perfect flowers for line. The plants grow easily from seeds this year. Many people plant these over.

The sleek, ultra-thin lines of the bracts are contained in slim double doors that open and are mere 12 inch deep with the doors closed. So it can be hung on the wall, as I say, or placed on a coffee table in a bookcase or room divider or put on legs to stand by itself if room allows.

I think all lovers of both good music and advanced design will appreciate this new double door stereo, and the optional tuner which can receive AM, FM and FM stereo broadcasts. There's ample storage space for keeping a number of your favorite records close at hand, too.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Your Open House programs for next week are: Monday, "Care of Electric Appliances," by Mr. E. E. Johnson; Tuesday, "Controlling Mildew," Beth McKay; Wednesday, Christmas Arrangements, with Dr. John Wright from La Tech, Ruston; Thursday and Friday, Marketing with Mildred, and some Christmas cookery.

Unless a frost has come since this writing, it will be worth your time to drive by our Biltmore, Monroe, W. L. Fox home and see those gorgeous pink mums.

See you next Sunday.

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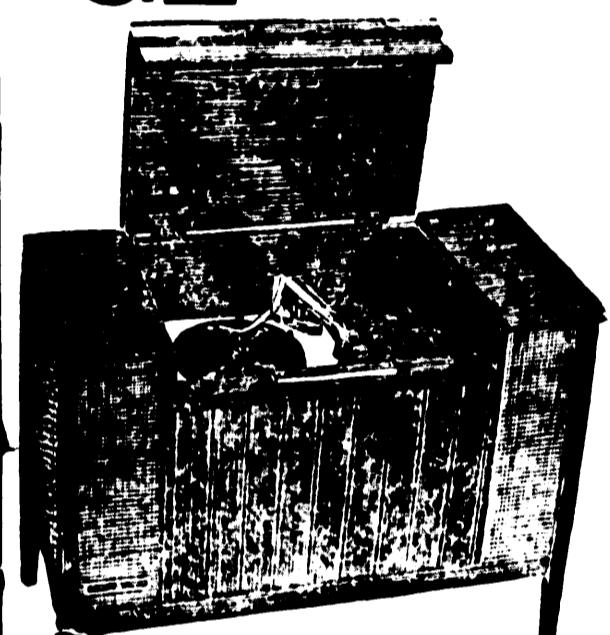
THE GREEN THUMB

1604 S. 3rd



READY ON THE RIGHT are Jerry Hardin and Diane Hill, husband-wife team, being presented by the Northeast State Concerts Association in a program of Barter Theatre's "The Course of Love" in Neville High School Auditorium at 8:15 Monday night. The program will consist of six scenes from plays of William Shakespeare, Dorothy Parker, and Pavlovich Chekhov and the troupe from Virginia reportedly does an outstanding performance with this unusual treatment of literary love scenes.

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Husband-Wife Team Slated For Concerts

Two of America's most talented performers will be presented here Monday night by the Northeast State Concerts Association.

Jerry Hardin and Diane Hill, a husband-wife team, will co-star in Barter Theatre's production of "The Course of Love," a showcase offering scenes from six plays by three great playwrights.

The program will be held in Neville High School Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Monday. Season memberships in NSCA are still available at the office of Dr. Harry Lemert, dean of the division of fine arts at Northeast State.

William Shakespeare is the author of four scenes in this richly costumed production taken from "Troilus and Cressida," "As You Like It," "Romeo and Juliet," and "The Taming of the Shrew."

From the inimitable Dorothy Parker comes a raucously funny scene from "The Honeymoon" and from the Russian master, Pavlovich Chekhov, a scene from "The Boor."

The beautiful Miss Hill and the talented Hardin provide viewers a very believable portrayal of love — something frequently superficial by Broadway actors. But these two stars are man and wife in real life, and their presentation of the roles of famous literary love scenes surpasses the usual acting.

Hardin is a former rodeo bronc-buster from a ranch in Texas and is also a former Fulbright scholar in England and a winner of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art scholarship.

In addition to being a fine actor and director, Hardin is also an artist, a sculptor, an expert sword-man and a superb cook. Furthermore, he is an accomplished carpenter and wood-working craftsman.

His wife is Diane Hill, who combines beauty and brains. She is the daughter of the Greensboro, N.C. YMCA director, and her mother is a church organist.

She met Jerry when she was a Barter Theatre apprentice after her freshman year at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. They were married in Presbyterian Chapel on Madison Avenue, New York, in October of the following year.

Born in Columbus, Ohio, she has attended school in nine cities, located in six states. Until she was 12 she planned to become a ballet dancer. She had studied dancing for six years. Then she decided she was too tall and made up her mind to become an actress.

In addition to her attending the University of North Carolina, she studied drama in New York at the New School for Social Research, has appeared in the Kate McComb Playhouse in Massachusetts, in the Broadway Showcase "Talent 60," in the off-Broadway production "Dead End," on television in "Our Protestant Heritage," and in a number of roles at Barter Theatre.

Kennedy Rites Held Saturday; Died On Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. W. A. Kennedy, mother of a West Monroe woman, Mrs. Velma Taylor, were held 2:30 Saturday at the Church of Christ in Farmerville, with the Rev. T. C. Bailey officiating and the Rev. L. B. Hall assisting.

Mrs. Kennedy, 82, died at her residence in Farmerville at 12:15 p.m. Friday after an illness of several years.

Burial was in the Taylor cemetery near Farmerville and under the direction of Kilpatrick Funeral Home of Farmerville.

Survivors include, besides Mrs. Taylor, three sons, Clyde Kennedy, Arthur Kennedy, and Agie Kennedy, all of Farmerville; two other daughters, Mrs. Era Green, Farmerville; and Mrs. Vivian Derk, Morgan City; one brother, Fred Dean, Farmerville; one sister, Mrs. Paul Brently, Marion; 23 grandchildren, 39 great grandchildren, and three great great grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Charles Kennedy, Donn Kennedy, S. D. Kennedy, Fred L. Kennedy, Rossie Kennedy and Jesse Neal Jr.

CD Committee Meeting Slated For Wednesday

The Twin Cities Civil Defense Committee is scheduled to meet with parish and municipal officials on Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Louisiana Power and Light Company auditorium, highway 80 to North Seventh Street, West Monroe.

Robert H. Evans, Chairman of the committee, said, "The committee has been formed for the purpose of organizing public opinion and serving in an advisory capacity in matters connected with civil defense in Monroe and West Monroe. It has the approval of the two city governments and the local civil defense organization."

Colonel Jack C. Gault, Civil Defense Director in Cincinnati for the past five years, will address the meeting and will advise how to establish a community civil defense program.

Evans said that a comprehensive civil defense plan for our community needs to be prepared without delay.

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1/4" AC—Exterior 1 Side	93.75	3.00
3/8" AC—Exterior 1 Side	127.50	4.08
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5/8" CD—Sheathing	129.69	4.15
1/4" A-3 Smooth Birch Paneling	263.75	8.44
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3/4" A-2 Birch Smooth Paneling	456.56	14.61
1/4" A-3 Knotty Pine Paneling	250.00	8.00
3/4" A-2 Knotty Pine Paneling	456.56	14.61
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A WAYWARD GOOSE has upset the barnyard routine of the Bill Taylor farm near Buleson, Texas. The goose has established herself as chief sheep herder—a fact that Taylor finds useful. (AP Wirephoto)

Sheriff Asks Aid Locating Missing Youth

The Ouachita Parish sheriff's department has asked for help in locating a run-away boy, Fred Edward Warren Jr., white, age, 14, 5 feet, 6 inches and weighs about 135 pounds.

The boy has dark brown curly hair and brown eyes. He was last seen wearing blue jeans and a black plaid shirt with small red stripes.

The boy was driving a 1961 Ford station wagon with Louisiana license number 944-808 and was accompanied by a white male named Tommy (no further information available).

The boys were seen recently in Monroe. Anyone with information leading to this boy, call FA 3-3465 or the sheriff's department.

Freeman Says Food Is Aiding Peace Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman said Saturday night that the U.S. food for peace program is providing "an increasingly effective bulwark against communism" in the Middle East and Southeast Asia.

"The American farmer and the American public can be proud of the contribution which American agriculture is making as a force for bettering the conditions of people throughout the world," Freeman said.

He added in a statement marking his return from abroad: "Through the food for peace program, the American farmer has fed hungry people in many lands and has contributed to stabilizing the economies of other nations in periods when food shortages could lead to serious and damaging price fluctuations."

Freeman and a team of agricultural experts from the department met with government leaders and agricultural officials in eight countries.

Freeman said, "Everywhere the group went, including those countries which practice policies of neutrality, we found a great sense of appreciation for what the United States and the American farmer has done through the programs of sharing food abundance to contribute towards increasing economic development."

Fire Destroys School Building In Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM (UPI) — The 40-year-old Jones Valley High School was destroyed by fire early Saturday after an explosion rocked the suburban neighborhood.

The explosion apparently occurred in the school's biology laboratories but Fire Marshal Aaron Rosenfeld said there was a chance the fire was the work of arsonists.

When firemen arrived flames were roaring through the roof of the two laboratories.

School officials said damage would be in the hundred of thousands of dollars and it would take more than \$1 million to replace the building.

Most of the school records and several trophies were about all that was saved. The gymnasium and auditorium did not burn.

Motorist Dies At Car Wheel

MEMPHIS (UPI) — A motorist apparently suffered a fatal heart attack at the wheel Saturday and his car slammed into two other automobiles before rolling to a stop in a front yard.

Ben Gilliard Sr., 55, owner of a local equipment firm, was dead on arrival at a hospital. The cause of death was tentatively listed as a heart attack.

Police said his car sideswiped an oncoming vehicle and crashed into the front of a third car, winding up in the front yard of a nearby home. Drivers of other cars were not injured.

Slick Streets Ibarra Leaves Ecuador For Bring Several Argentina Exile Auto Mishaps

Slippery pavements in and around the Twin Cities yesterday had a direct bearing in the number of accidents in which four persons were injured Saturday, none of them seriously.

However, one accident was not necessarily caused by the slick pavements but occurred when a nine-year-old Negro boy dashed into the path of a car. The youth, identified as Alvin Ray Comanche, 705 Robertson St., Monroe, was taken to the St. Francis hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

The accident occurred when the boy walking from the east to the west side of Jackson Street in the 2900 block was struck by a car driven by George T. Wilson, 28, of Fort Polk. He was traveling south on Jackson Street and he told officers he only had time to cut to the right to keep from hitting the child head-on. No charges were filed in the accident.

Others injured in accidents included Evelyn O. Haynes, 40, of Route One, Box 361, West Monroe; Lucille Ann Williamson, 19, of 130 Sherwood Dr., West Monroe; Gertrude Roberts, 42, of 1427 Sixth St., West Monroe; and Edna H. Rawls, 22, of Route Two, Box 520, West Monroe.

The Haynes woman suffered minor injuries when the car in which she was a passenger was struck in the rear as it waited at a red light on Louisville Avenue at 8 a.m. The car was driven by William C. Hanes, 40, of Route One, West Monroe in which she was passenger.

The Haynes vehicle was struck by a car driven by James D. Shafer, 32, of Willis St., West Monroe.

The Williamson and Roberts women were injured in a similar accident in West Monroe when the Roberts vehicle was stopped on the Arkansas Road, attempting to make a left turn onto Jersey Street and was hit in the rear by the Williamson car.

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Elector Ballot Change Studied

BATON ROUGE (AP)—Louisiana leaders for states rights are considering possible election law changes including a split presidential elector ballot as a way to counter any minority-bloc voting.

State Sen. E. W. Gravolet Jr., vice chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Segregation, Saturday gave a hint of what may be ahead.

A new state watchdog committee on voter registration and elections will organize here Nov. 16.

The Department of Justice has been striking at what it charges is voter discrimination patterns in Bienville, East Carroll, Ouachita, Plaquemines and Madison parishes—targets of federal court action under civil rights laws.

After a long and bitter round

TV Westerns Add Females, Cut Violence

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Mrs. Joe Tinney joined the cast of television's "Outlaws" series this season with a couple of secrets not generally known to the nation's viewers.

Her professional name is Judy Lewis, which still doesn't tell the whole story, but that can wait until later.

Mrs. Tinney is a strikingly beautiful girl who believes that women have been added to TV Westerns to gain fans among the distaff population.

"They've added girls to the 'Wells Fargo' series, too," Mrs. Tinney said. "With females in the show there is much less violence."

"There has been such an uproar against violence that producers have dropped the fist fights and gun fights. This void has to be filled somehow, and romance and comedy is the answer."

"So far I haven't had much opportunity for romance on 'Outlaws,' but there is a love affair building between me and the hero, Don Collier."

Mrs. Tinney, whose husband is a real estate man when he isn't directing TV shows, is the mother of a two-year-old daughter and has been acting only five years.

"Both my mother and father like the show very much," Mrs. Tinney said. "I figure if I pass with my family I've really arrived."

All my life I've been exposed to the glamour of the movies and television, but at the same time I never was a part of it. A couple of times on special occasions I visited a studio or a stage."

Mrs. Tinney went to New York to make good on her own. She studied drama there and appeared in small theatrical productions.

"I never went to my mother or father for professional advice," she said. "I wanted to prove I was capable of making a name for myself without their help."

"And I'm very grateful," she said, "they didn't try to interfere. She knew that a young actress has to learn things for herself."

"By the time I went to mother and Mrs. Andrew Vallyer of Monroe for advice I already was a professional actress. And the advice Jena.

She gave me hints about things like makeup and hairdo that are important for newcomers to know."

It's unusual for a young actress to put so much faith in the opinions and advice of her mother.

But it is understandable in the ebooks during their quarter-century pickpocket operation in Mexico City.

Her mother is Loretta Young.

ON VETERANS DAY

Former Presidents Appeal For Peace

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Two dene—the first time either had former presidents appealed Satur—called on the other since Eisen—day for Americans to take a hower was inaugurated President greater part in keeping peace in 1953.

"We thought we had fought the war to end wars," Truman said. Veterans Day celebration and of World War I. "It could have said the United States will have been done if the United States had to fight another war unless we do our duty—if it had joined the duty to the world. His speech one organization that could have was part of a two-day program done it.

"We have fought two world war. Unless we do our duty to the world, we'll have to do it again."

"I hope that this dedication here today will be a preliminary to world peace," he said.

Eisenhower said:

"It is futile to expect nations to accomplish anything substantial unless people get together. If we are to avoid war it is vital there."

The group has been reorganized and is launching a program which will emphasize work in classrooms. President Kennedy announced Wednesday that Eisenhower would serve as chairman of the board of trustees.

Both events were held at the concept of the meaning of dignity memorial which includes a 217-foot tower originally dedicated in 1921. Eisenhower spoke Friday at the first day of the re-dedication ceremonies.

Last Saturday Truman was to lead delegates from 55 other nations, here for the ceremonies, through the Truman Library at nearby Independence, Mo.

Eisenhower left by plane for his Pershing and Marshall Ferdinand home at Gettysburg, Pa. The two Foch of France to the dedication did not meet Saturday although site 40 years ago. It was a 1917, they conferred Friday at Independence Locomobile.

WHERE TO FIND IT CLASSIFICATION GUIDE

Use this handy index to quickly locate "what you are looking for" in the WANT ADS.

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MERCHANDISE

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AUTOMOTIVE

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(11) Trucks For Sale

1957 FORD Pickup Truck, owner, new
tires, 100,000 miles, good condition. \$795. FA
3-3699.

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brakes, Windshield Washer, Back Up
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factory finish like new tires. One owner.
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1955 FORD Fairlane "500" Town
Sedan, Ford-o-matic drive, Texas & South 3rd
Radio, heater, 2-tone paint, white wall
tires, big hub caps
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1955 MERCURY Monterey 4-door.
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ham Trailer
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ground grip tires. 1 owner
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1955 F-800 FORD TRACTOR equipped with air brakes,
connections, 5th wheel and saddle tank. Road
Ready
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1952 G.M.C. Model 450 Tractor, completely re-condi-
tioned. Equipped with vacuum brakes. Like new
\$1495

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"We Don't Sell All The Trucks... Just The Best Ones"
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"450" Truck Tractor. Straight air. 4-Wheel drive with metal cab. In
tip-top shape.

\$1495

1960 International
B-100. Equipped with brand new "372" with 4-speed transmission,
motor, new paint and bonus body. 2 speed rear axle. A real nice
truck.

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1957 G.M.C.

1961 International
C-100 Pickup with bonus bed and
motor. Only 6,000 actual miles.

This Week's Special

\$1650

IF you are the man described above, apply
immediately to G. L. Brockner, Dial Finance
Co., 225 Grammount St. Your application will
be held confidential.

SCOTT TRUCK & TRACTOR

720 DeSiard FA 2-4432

AUTOMOTIVE

(16) Motorcycles & Bicycles

1960 TRIUMPH Motorcycle, 7110, equipped
with saddle bags, windshield, crash
guard. \$400. FA 2-0342.

BICYCLE service and repairing. Bicycles
horns & lights. 2000 DeSiard.

(17) Wanted - Automotive

WANTED TO BUY OLD MODEL CARS
C & M MOTORS

112 Powell FA 3-9422

FROM original owner. \$1,000. Must be
in good condition. Must be real sacrifice. Call DeSiard. FA
2-0342.

Top Cash Prices Paid
For Any Make Automobile

Jackson Motors

370 N. 4th St. FA 3-2794

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(18) Business Services

PROFESSIONAL TELEPHONE SERVICE
Addressing, Mailing, Answering
And Telegraphic Service.

Martha Cole, Auto Host. FA 3-2317

SMITH'S MOBILE SANITARY SERVICE
Business & Personal

C. L. DELANEY. FA 3-0009

Snapp's Upholstery

223 Parrot Dr. Dial FA 2-1828

(19) Professional Services

BIBLES and books rebound, gold letter-
ing. 105 Travis, W. M. FA 3-8235 after 4
P.M.

SAFES OPENED & REPAIRED
C. C. Linday, 4201 Webster. FA 2-1946

STOVE, range, repairing, burners, adjust-
ment. DeSiard. FA 2-3442. FA 3-5154

(20) Repairs

SCISSORS, Pinking Shears, Sharpened
HORNTRAM'S 1700 Cypress, W. M.

Expert radio, TV, repair service
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO

1501 Louisville Ave. FA 5-1441

Local Train Repair.

MARTIN'S ENGINE SERVICE
102 Trenton, W. M. FA 2-3767

POOLE'S MAGNETO
STARTERS, GENERATORS. FA 5-4611
Across from LA Power, Light & W.

(21) Appliance Repairs

Expert Repair on all make Appliances
HOOK'S APPLIANCE SERV

114 Clinton, N. M. FA 2-9427

WE SPECIALIZE IN
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION REPAIR
ALERT AUTO SERVICE

17th & Pine FA 2-7200

SPECIAL SEALS replaced in automatic
transmissions for many makes. Call
1-2100. 24 hours. FA 2-7200

FOR GUARANTEED SERVICE
On any make, model appliance call
MONTECERY WARD
1007 DeSiard

(22) Painting, Papering, Deco.

EXCELSIOR PAINT & DECORATING
102 N. 2nd St. FA 2-3072

REPAINT, REPAINT, REPAIR, stenciling
102 N. 2nd St. FA 2-3072

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102 N. 2nd St. FA 2-3072

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102 N. 2nd St. FA

MERCHANDISE

(44) Household Home
NEW AND USED APPLIANCES
K. W. HALES APPLIANCE
106 Wincheser Rd. FA 6-7072
(45) Bargain Counter
3 LINES 1 WEEK \$1.75
No Rebate
on Bargain Counter Ads
Total Value of Items
Not to Exceed \$15.00
NON COMMERCIAL ONLY

(46) Musical Merchandise

Used and Repaired Square Pianos.
Martenberg, Kawai, Yamaha, etc.
See our store and check these prices.
You Buy Any Piano, DEW MUSIC

CO. 340 DeSiard FA 2-5127

Conn-Selmer
BAND INSTRUMENTS
DEW MUSIC CO.

146 DeSiard FA 2-8127
NOTICE!

BIG SHIPMENT of fine reconditioned, re-
built uprights, grand pianos now
coming up, up to 36 months to pay.
Reiter Bros., 704 Jackson, FA 2-5700

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Easy Terms—No Carrying Charge

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Pianos & Organs

"We Finance Our Own Notes"

703 Jackson FA 2-5700

LOOK!

SMALL studio type piano, excellent con-
dition. Made by KIMBALL \$250. Easy

301 Coleman, W.M. \$250.00, 3-2432

FREE DELIVERY IN OR OUT TOWN

LIKE NEW 100 Bass Accordion, black

and white. \$85. FA 5-8242

A PIANO from Hewitt's is a definite

asset to your home. Set our gen-
eral trade in your town. For your old

PIANO, Terms if desired.

PAUL HEWITT MUSIC CO.

112 Louisville Rd. FA 3-5131

Plenty of free roadside parking

New and Used

PIANOS

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(47) Television

21 INCH LOW BOY CONSOLE TV EX-
CELLENT CONDITION \$75

CARLSON'S APPLIANCE

200 Trenton, W.M. FA 3-0481

USED TO GOOD CONDITION. SACRI-

FICE \$30.00

FACTORY REBUILT

HOME APPLIANCE & TV

Equipment with 2-way Radio

1214 Main Street, Dial FA 5-1625 3111

BROADCASTED TELEVISION. Ideal for

2nd Sat. \$5. Sun. \$1.25. Weekdays F.

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(48) Business & Office Equip.

NEW AND USED

Cafe-Store-Equipment

Hancock-Martin

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(49) Sporting Goods

(49) Sporting Goods

GUNS! GUNS! GUNS!

Deer Season Opens November 24

Select Your New Gun

From Our Complete Stock Of

BROWNING - REMINGTON -

WINCHESTER - STEVENS - BREDA -

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If You Prefer A Used Gun Make Your Selection From

THIS LIST

50-50 WINCHESTER

57-50 MARLIN

50-06 REMINGTON PUMP

1338 WINCHESTER Model 100

2 GA AUTOMATICS

2 GA PUMPS

LARGE SELECTION OF HUNTING CLOTHES, BOOTS

AND CAMPING EQUIPMENT

WE ISSUE DEER LICENSE

TIME PAYMENT PLAN—WE TRADE

Gene's Sporting Goods

"In the Howard Griffin Building"

712 So Grand

(58) Auction Sales

(58) Auction Sales

RALPH KING'S

Quarter Horse and Hereford Bull

SALE

Saturday Nov 18, 12:30 P.M.

Selling 30 Quarter Horses and 30 Performance tested.

2 yr. old Hereford Bulls Sale to be held in the King Her-
ford Ranch indoor arena, rain or shine, Winnsboro, La.

(42) Articles for Sale

(42) Articles for Sale

CHRISTMAS CARDS

HUNDREDS and HUNDREDS FOR YOUR SELECTION

These Are Only A Few Of The Outstanding Lines We Have On Display

• HALLMARK

• TV ALLEN

• WILKINSON

California Artist Reproductions Of Original Paintings

PRICES START AT \$1.00

Name Imprinted If Desired A Small Deposit Holds Your Selection

CHRISTMAS CANDLES

LARGE SELECTION FOR EVERY

DECORATING OCCASION

Christmas Idea Books \$1.95 UP

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY—SELECT NOW—PAY LATER

STANDARD OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

125 ST. JOHN

DIAL FA 3-3435

MERCHANDISE

(48) Business & Office Equip.

NEW GROCERY STORE EQUIPMENT

6 FT. HIGH counter open dairy case
with 4 doors. Open frozen head case
ONE 7' FT. Hill side open frozen head case
complete with compressor and automatic
ice dispensing.

POGUE-ATKINS

300 Stanley Ave. FA 2-1294

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS

Free Pick Up Delivery

Standard Office Supply Co.

125 St. John FA 3-3435

1 ROYAL upright typewriter, excellent
shape. \$35. FA 3-1747

(49) Sporting Goods

DECOS

\$10.95 Per Dozen

SEASHELLS AT WHOLESALE

Everything For The Hunter

GENE'S

Sporting Goods

"In the Howard Griffin Building"

712 South Grand FA 2-3034

MERCHANDISE

(51) Water Wells

WATER PRESSURE TANK WITH PUMP.
FA 2-1000

PAIRSON'S WATER PUMPS

E. R. KIPER HARDWARE

100 N. 2nd St. Dial FA 3-4612

EXPERIENCED Equipment Operators

FEAZEL WELL CO.

100 N. 2nd St. Dial FA 3-3607

RAY'S WELL SERVICE

WATER wells drilled, pump sets, pump
units, full insured. FA 2-1222

3-3873

(52) Bldg. Materials-Services

NEW and different Angeles brick \$30

100 ft. long. Jimmy Jacobs

FA 5-0702

Standard Office Supply Co.

125 St. John FA 3-3435

1 ROYAL upright typewriter, excellent
shape. \$35. FA 3-1747

(53) Sporting Goods

DECOYS

\$10.95 Per Dozen

SEASHELLS AT WHOLESALE

Everything For The Hunter

GENE'S

Sporting Goods

"In the Howard Griffin Building"

712 South Grand FA 2-3034

Duck Hunter's SPECIALS!

Season Opens November 10

See Us First For Your

Complete Line of Hunting

Equipment

Red-Head Hunting Coats and

Pants, Wool Shirts - US

Rubber Boots

TRADE YOUR OLD GUN

FOR A NEW REMINGTON

BROWNING - WINCHESTER

105 North 2nd St. Dial FA 3-2222

COOK & PREDDY

426 DeSiard FA 2-5868

(50) Boats & Accessories

FISHING BOATS

9 Ft. Delcroft \$79.50

12 Ft. Delcroft \$99.50

LITTLE'S

201 DeSiard St. Dial FA 3-4702

LENOSTAR Runabout Johnson motor,
electric starter, battery, trailer 2000 lbs.

2000 lbs. FA 3-4702

SKI BELTS Never used. Standard wa-
terski and tow ropes. FA 2-0821

SCOTT TRUCK & TRACTOR</

2 MUST SACRIFICE**Long-Time Friends Want Same Top State Office**By SAM HANNA
World Staff Writer

Politics has an interesting way of solidifying men with clashing ambitions, even when they aspire for the top.

In Louisiana politics, the top for Mangham is to be governor, and three such dreams are:

1. U.S. Sen. Russell B. Long, of the late Huey P. Long, the son of Earl Long, who was growing up in the shadows of politics. He turned down the governorship.

2. Public Service Commissioner John J. McKeithen, who wouldn't

turn down the governorship. It was on the LSU campus too that Long, McKeithen and Adcock became a floor leader for Russel's uncle, the late Earl K. Long for the top.

3. State Sen. Jamar W. Adcock, the late W. O. Noble's friend, was a victim of World War II spell, later became Earl Long's campaign manager, ran for the United States Senate and was elected.

With almost paralleling careers, on the LSU campus where in much the same, Russell is faced with a re-election to the Senate, parish jail.

college days at LSU, although Adcock and McKeithen became act it is today.

That was when they played foot-ball against each other — McKeithen to the infantry where he with Former-Gov. Robert K. Kenner became a first lieutenant, Adcock to the armored division beat, without the support of the Long forces, or without the support of Russell Long and John McKeithen.

Long, with Adcock as a campaign manager, ran for the United we'll be together."

Politics has an interesting way of solidifying men with clashing ambitions, even when they aspire for the top.

BACK IN PICTURE. Politics then re-entered the picture.

Long, with Adcock as a campaign manager, ran for the United we'll be together."

Politics has an interesting way of solidifying men with clashing ambitions, even when they aspire for the top.

ENTER GUILTY PLEA. Adcock, out of business for a

BATON ROUGE (AP) — Lex L. Hartwell Thursday pleaded guilty in district court to theft by worthless check.

As the case has been through less, check.

Judge Fred A. Blanche Jr. sentenced him to six months in the parish jail.

and he has the support of John McKeithen and Jamar Adcock.

But with the next governor's race not too far away, the picture becomes complex, especially if Russell decided to run for governor, because:

McKeithen says, "I would like very much to be governor."

Adcock says, "There's an outside possibility that I'll run for governor."

With Earl Long gone, Russell is a natural as the man who would try to regroup the so-called Long forces. McKeithen is

that was when they played foot-ball against each other — McKeithen to the infantry where he with Former-Gov. Robert K. Kenner became a first lieutenant, Adcock to the armored division beat, without the support of the Long forces, or without the support of Russell Long and John McKeithen.

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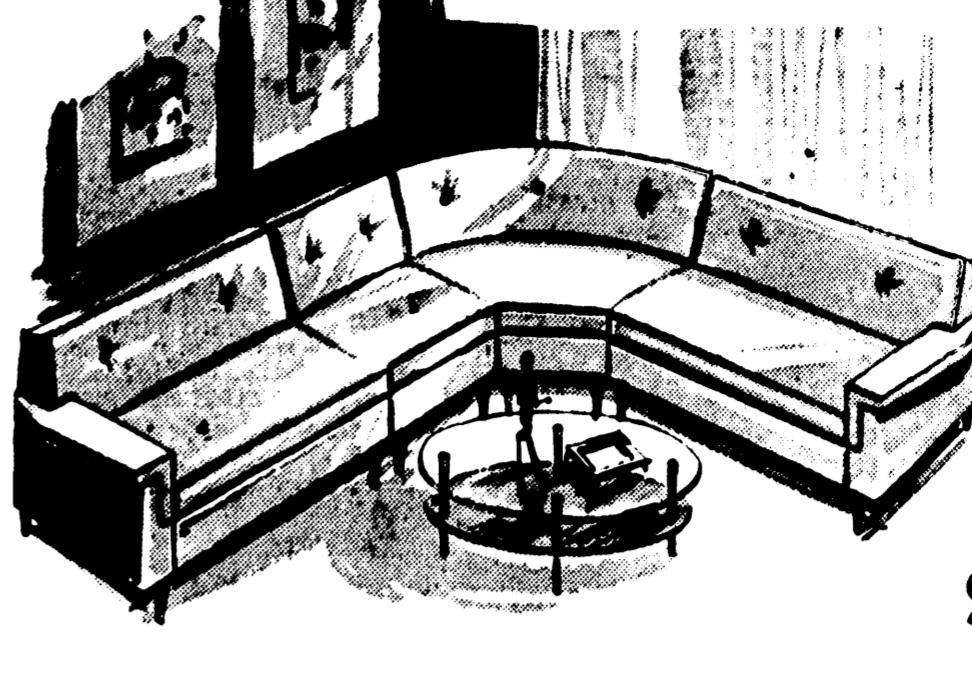
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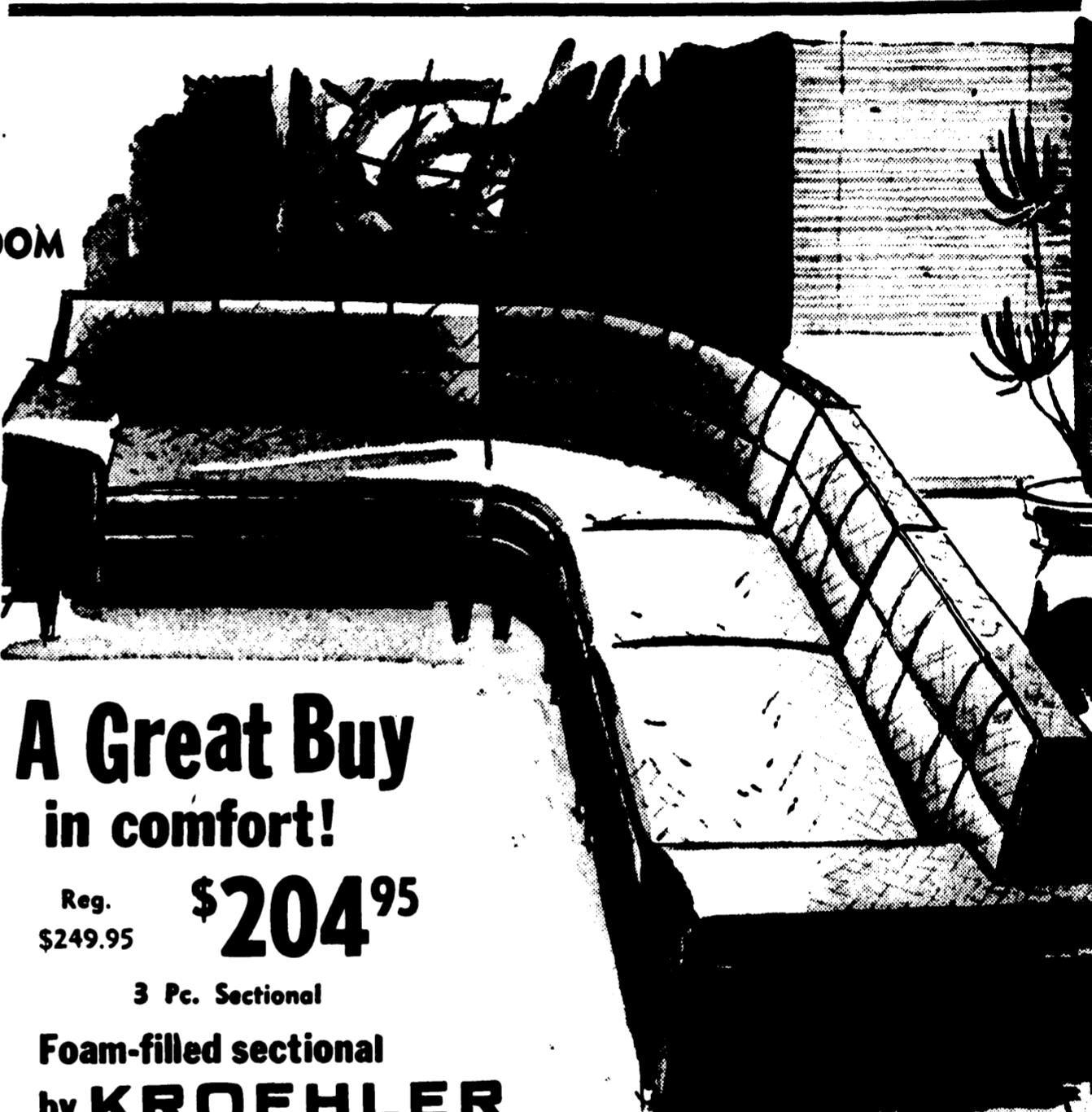
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3 Pcs. KROEHLER SECTIONAL With Foam Cushions

Genuinely livable furniture fashioned in a warm leather-like vinyl, that's washable, glove - soft and really practical. With the usual Kroehler quality workmanship.

3 Pcs. Sectional

Reg. \$299.95

\$244⁹⁵**A Great Buy in comfort!**

Reg. \$249.95

\$204⁹⁵**Foam-filled sectional by KROEHLER**

You expect great things from Kroehler . . . and here's a sweeping curve of comfort and beauty that will virtually transform your living room! Aside from the pleasing pricing, there's the near miracle this sectional performs for your decor . . . especially after it's been custom-tailored in your own choice of color and fabric. Quality? The famous Kroehler kind backed by their full year's warranty!

It's easy to have a beautiful home / TAKE A LOOK AROUND YOUR HOME...EVERYBODY ELSE DOES

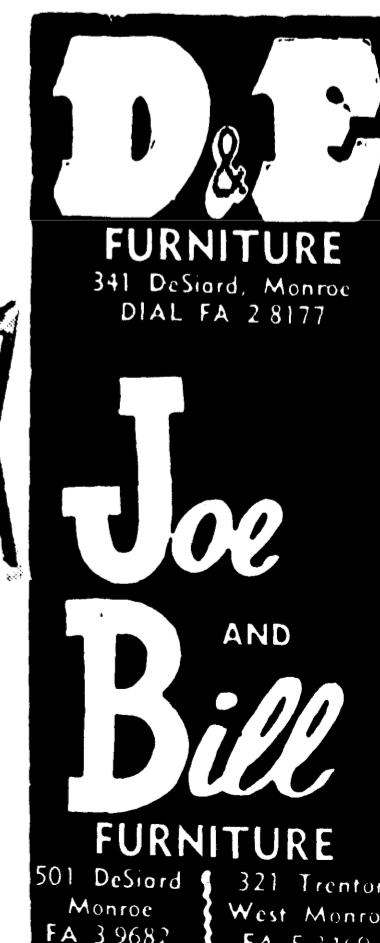
EASY TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET

You can enjoy the latest styling in Danish walnut. Group consists of

extension table, buffet and set of

6 chairs.

Regular \$295.85

\$243⁸⁵

501 DeSoto • 321 Trenton
Monroe FA 39682 • West Monroe FA 53469

8 PIECE DANISH MODERN DINING ROOM

You can enjoy the latest styling in

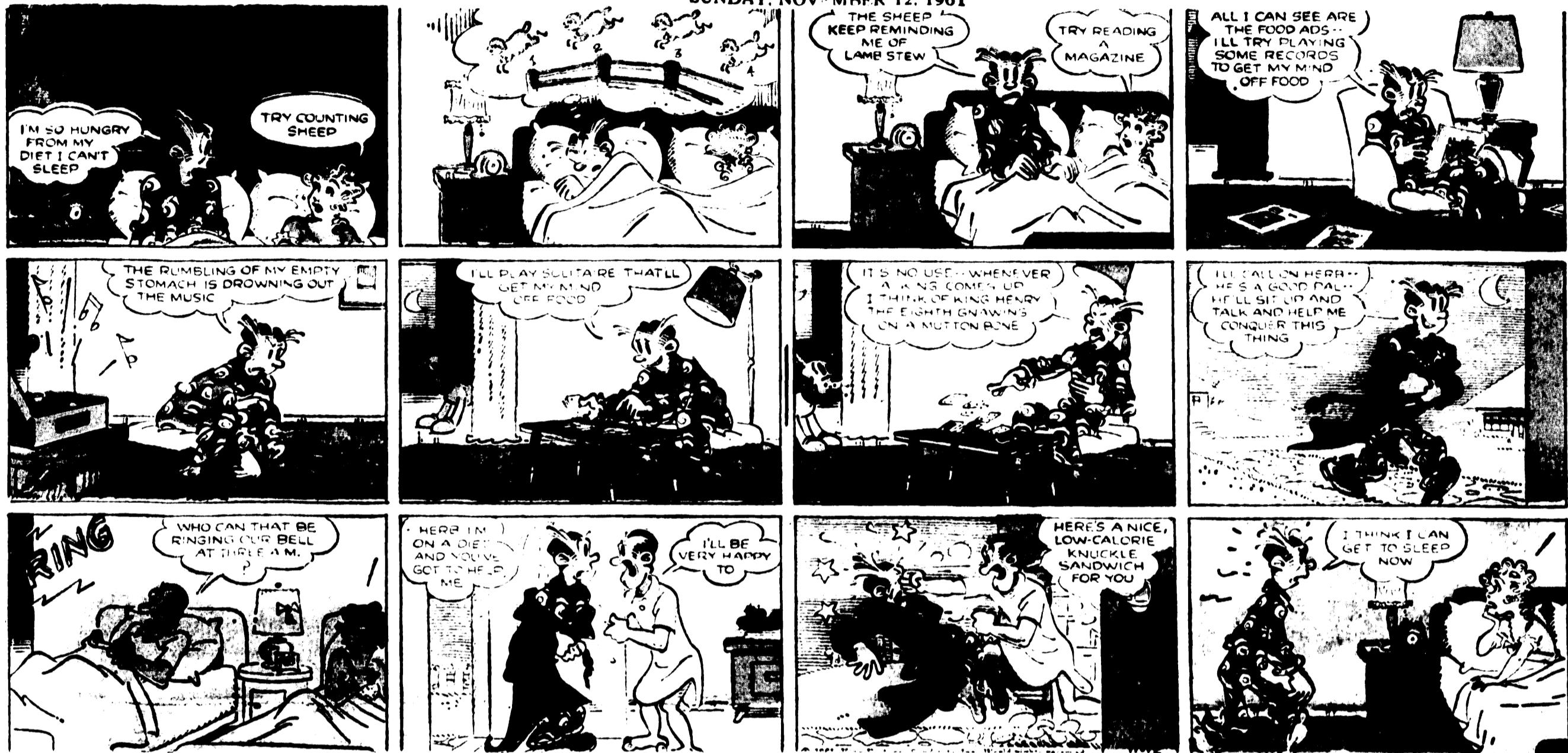
Danish walnut. Group consists of

COMICS

Monroe Morning World

Entertainment for all the Family!

10¢ PER COPY



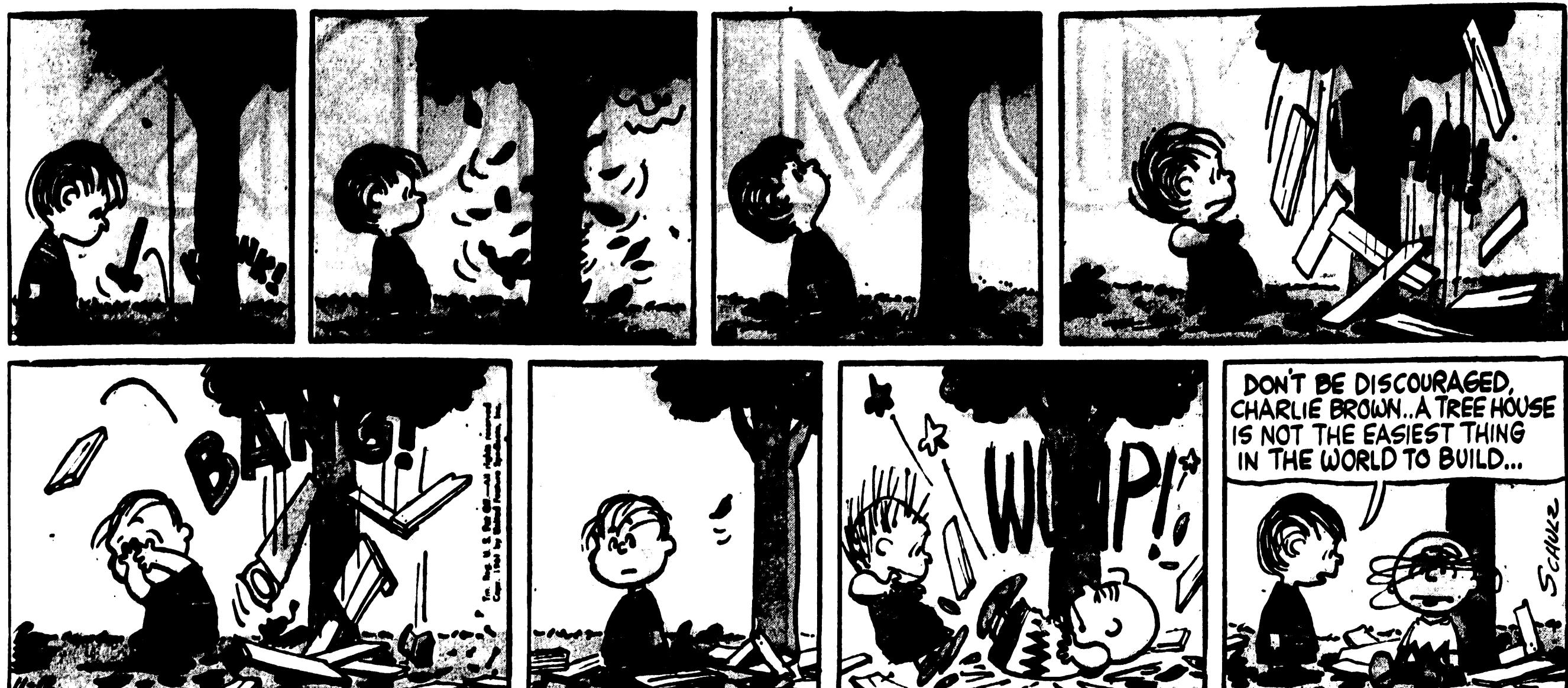
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PEANUTS

by Schulz



MARY WORTH

Ernst and Saunders



beetle bailey

by mort walker



JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



by
AL
CAPP

The Heart of JULIET JONES

by Stan Drake



10-D Su
2 MUSI

PEANUTS

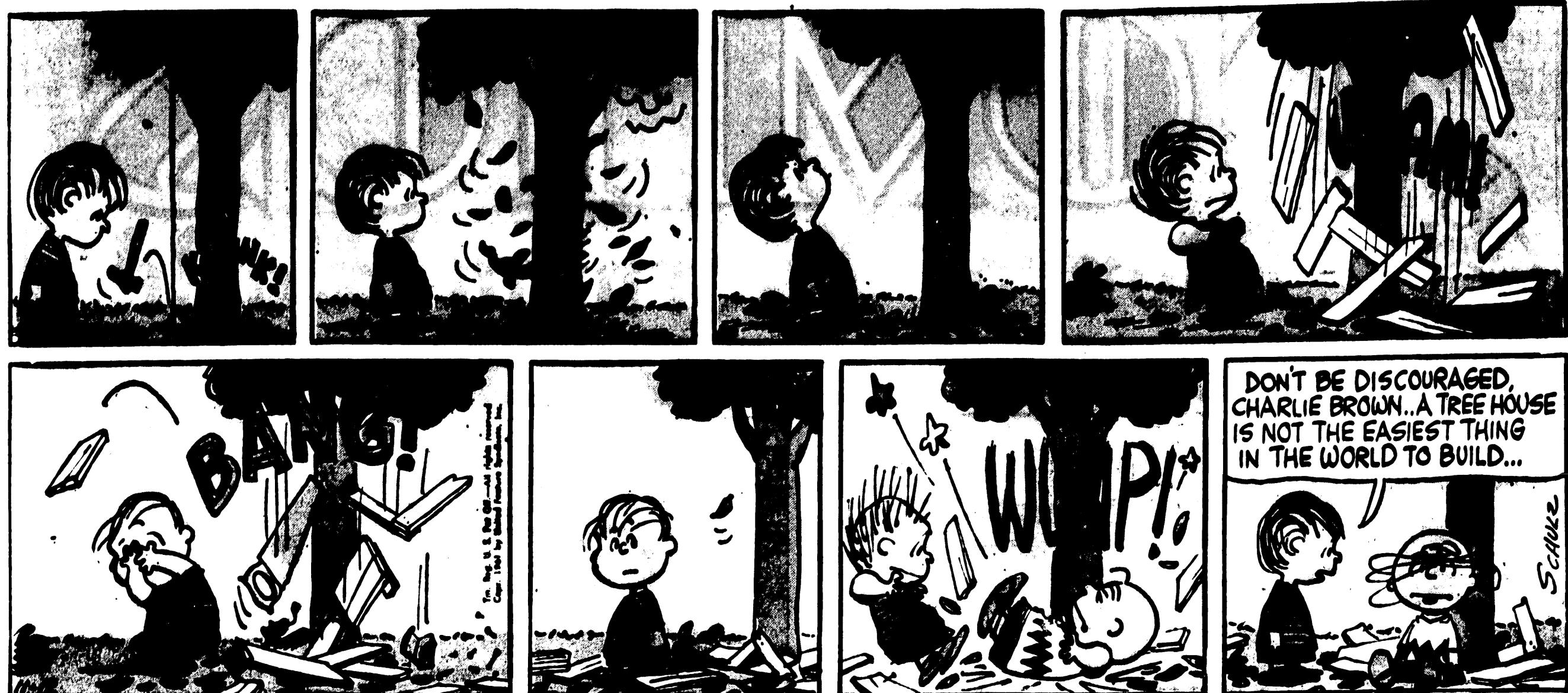
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JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



by
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The Heart of JULIET JONES

by Stan Drake



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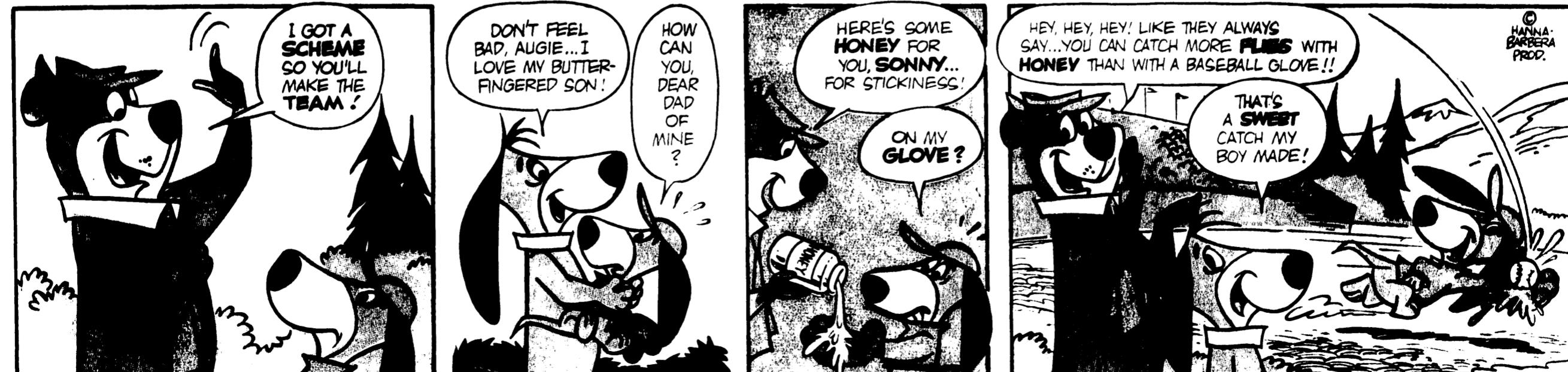
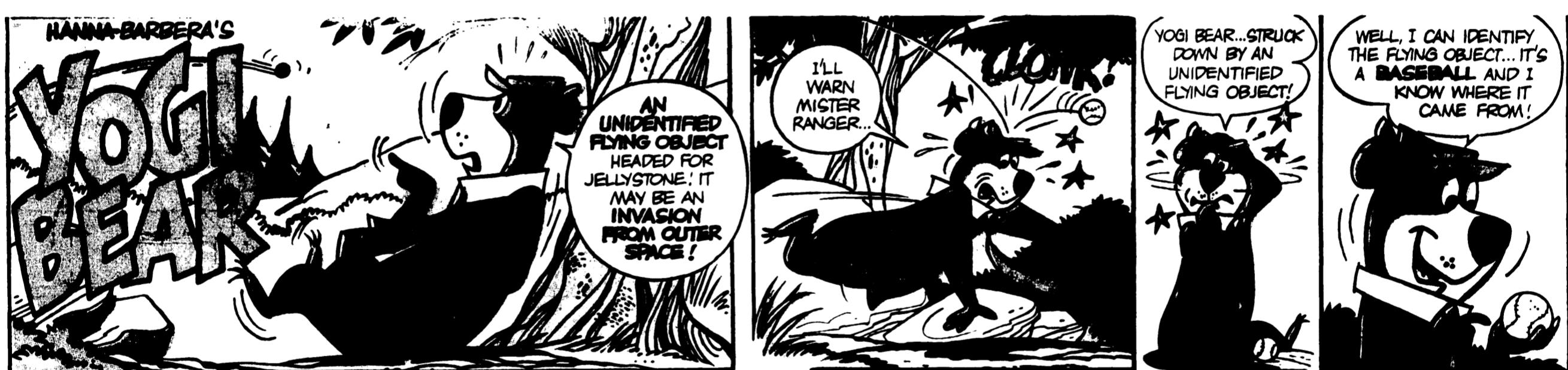
**DENNIS THE MENACE**

by Hank Ketchem

**THE JACKSON TWINS**

by Dick Brooks





FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY



NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



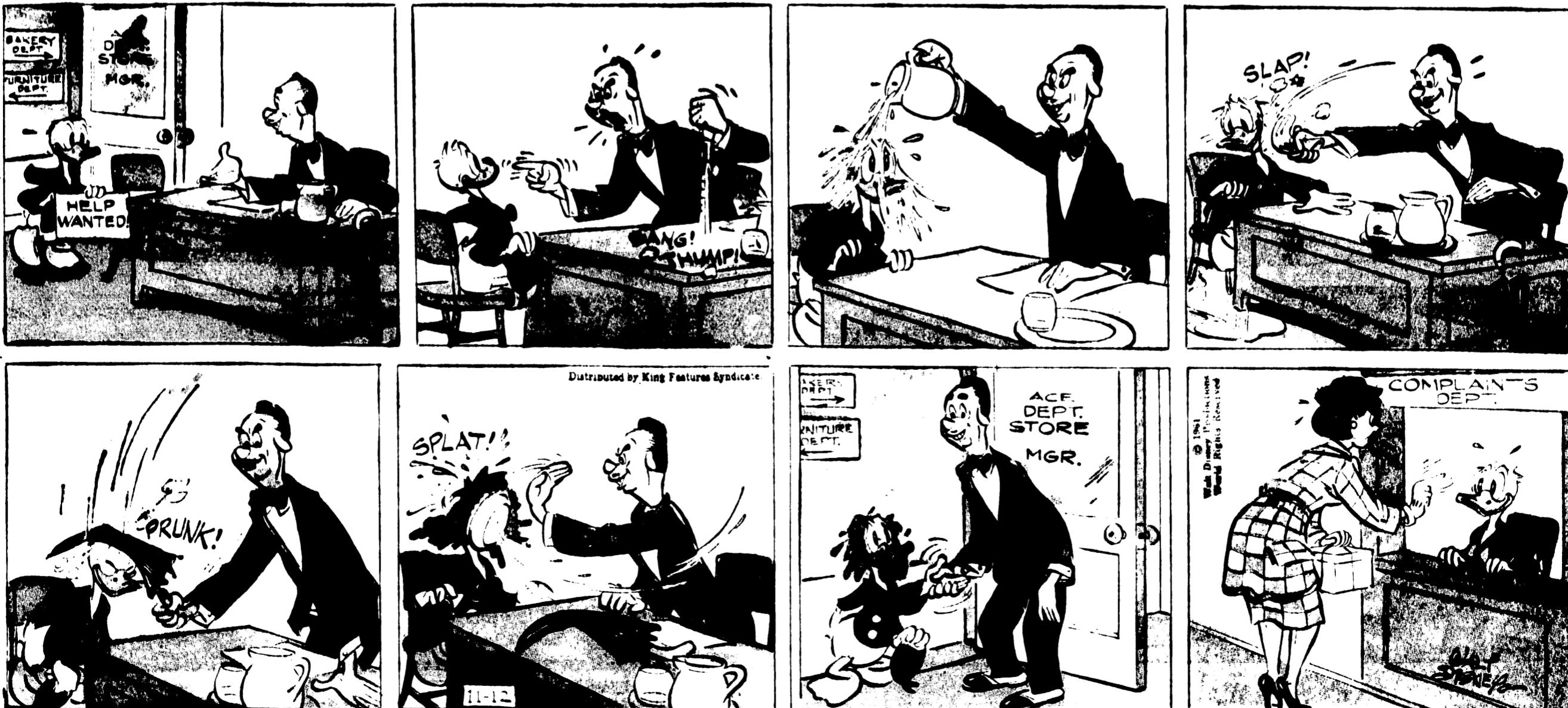
Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



DONALD DUCK

by WALT DISNEY



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